vindicate their powers; that the act ained of was done by the defendant erformance of his official duty to the sed States, and that this fact gives juristion to the federal courts. The right of no difference to the right. No statuv process will authorize the removal of etment for assault, as in the case of white-(2 Wallace, jr., C. C. Reports.) It The Report of the Secretary of the be one for murder. The existence of

existing laws, there could be no regular here recognized, and if this defendant muot be regularly tried in the United ates circuit court, the truth or falsity of a facts alleged in his petition should by Pirisburg, October 23. -Three little girls,

lla, Lillie and Mary Dunn, da hey attempted to open by pounding it with bon der. An explosion ensued which fa-ally injured Stella, aged three years. A eve and it is thought destroying sight of the other. Mary, the eldest seven, who handled the torpedo, es th no more serious injury than erated hands.

Charles and Frank Morris, 13 and 11 years and vesterday procured a gun and went aming together on a farm, about eight ed as to which on was entitled to carry the gon. While both had hold of the gun it ras discharged. The ball passed through the right breast of Frank, killing him inantly Charles was arrested, but no charge

Council Bluffs. October 23 -An emi-

WHEELING, W. VA , October 23 .- Bethany t in the north wing at 3 o'clock, and owout in the hosterity of water the wing was entirely destroyed. The only property saved was five fine oil paintings presented to the societies by Mr. Keene Richards, of Kentucky, valued at \$10,000. Some of them were considerably damaged. The societies of the college lose their libraries. The wing was valued at \$30,000; insurance, \$25,000.

HAVANA, October 23.—Forty passengers and the crew of the steamer Pajaro del Geano, whose destruction by fire while on a voyage from Porto Rico to St. Thomas was reported on yesterday, were lost. The fire caught in the cargo among some boxes to be a second of the minutes the petroleum, and in five minutes the leamer was all ablaze. Only one boat

NEW ORLEANS, October 23,-Milton Ben-New Orleans, October 23.—Milton Benner, late cashier of the Citizens savings bank, who gave bonds to answer criminal charges yesterday, was surrendered by his bondsinen and committed to the parish prison. It is stated that Benner overdrew his account \$17,000 a short time before the bank, of which he was the principal manager, suspended.

CINCINNATI, October 23 .- A special from Grayson, Ky., relates that two hundred men rode into Martinsburg, Elliott county, Monday night, surrounded the jail, over-powered the jailor, and took two prisoners, John W. Kendall and W. M. McMillan, to a tree near by and hanged them until they were dead. The mer, who were hanged were known to belong to a gang of outlaws.

MONTREAL, October 23 .- A fire to day at St. Jean Baptiste village, a suburb of this city, destroyed twenty houses, principally tenements. Loss \$40,000. Insurance light. Two hundred poor people are homeless.

NEW ORLEANS, October 23 .- The steam

Louise H. has brought here part of the crew of the burned steamer Pajaro del Oceano, whom she picked up in Bahama channel, on the evening of the 18th. They number Timen, including the captain.
Captain Diaz, of the burned steamer, Pa-aro del Oceano, reports that his vessel took are on the night of the 17th in Bahama

channel burned to the water's edge, and commet, burned to the water's edge, and sank in four hours. She had a crew of forty-two men and eighteen or twenty passengers, including six officers and soldiers of the Spanish army. About twenty of the passengers and crew lowered a boat and attempted to escape in it, but are supposed to dear been fost. The flames spread rapidly. and there was greate flames spread rapidly,

CLEVELAND, October 22 .- A special dispatchto the Leader from Berea, Ohio, re-ports a murder near that place last night. Gottlieb Muller was killed, and his wife faially and his son-seriously injured. An elder son is suspected of being the perpe-

CHICAGO, October 23 .- A concerted efchicaso, October 23.—A concerted effort seems to have been made last night to rob the members of the Strakosch opera troupe, while the opera was in progress at McVicker's theatre. Diamonds and other valuable jewelry, said to be worth \$1,000, were taken from Miss Teresa Singer at the Grand Pacific hotel, and the rooms of other members of the coverage at the Commercial suembers of the company at the Commercial botel were entered and a considerable amount of valuables secured. No trace to the thieves yet. The police have been keep-ing the considerable

The Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, October 23, 10 a.m.—No new cases or deaths reported since last night. The weather is cold. At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer was down to I. D. Conaway died of yellow fever last

The undertakers report two interments—
I. D. Conaway and H. W. Crupper. Both died of fever last night. No new cases or deaths at Forest City, Ark., have been reported for the past forty-eight hours. Mrs.

ld be hard to give. ported for the past forty-eight hours. Mrs. Cummings, wife of the president of the board of health, is much better to-day.

Advices received from Forest City, Ar
The Coming Gold.

NEW YORK. October 22.—The steamship Scythia, which arrived last night from Liverpool, brought \$\$10,000 in gold. The Coming Gold.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

the state to the are valid and constitute in the property of the constitute in the c sentees in returning to their homes, provided the same be in a thoroughly famigated and

entilated condition. Charles O. Johnson, acting agent of the Southern express company, was taken sick this afternoon with suspicious symptoms. New Orleans, October 23.—The board of health to-night withdrew the quarantine restrictions against cotton by rail from Memphis and places above, and also passed a resolution requesting the governor to raise the quarantine on November 1st.

THE NATIONAL BOARD.

Treasury.

WASHINGTON October 23.—The secretary of the treasury has received the report of national board of health for the year ending with last September. The expenses and unpaid liabilities of the board for the year are about a hundred thousand dollars, leaving an unexpended balance of about \$450,000 sums appropriated to its use, national board reports as in proans follow that the cause could not great many important investigations bearing on sanitary science and public beatth, covering methods of ascertaining consists of the amount of organic matter in the air, the merits of the various disinfectants, adulterations of food and drugs, diseases and food sectoristics. adulterations of food and drugs, diseases and food producing animals, inquries as to the sanitary legislation needed in the United States, and opinions of the sanitary organizations throughout the country with regard to epidemic diseases. The results of all these investigations will in due time be published, together with the report of the commission sent to investigate the yellow fever in Havana, which is expected to be particularly valuable. The report in conclusion states that the national board has suggested to the secretary of state the desirability of taking steps to secure the adoption of an international code of hygiene to facilitate harmonious action of the several nations in saninious action of the several nations in sani tary matters, quarantine regulations, etc.

Sensation Wins.

BALTIMORE, October 23.—The first race was wen by Sensation; Grenada second, Oden third. Time, 1:501/4. by Juniata; Sunlight second, Surge

nird. Time 2:19½.

Third race, Pimlico stakes, two and oneighth miles, all ages, \$50 entrance, half for-eit; club to add \$600 members of the Balimore corn exchange \$300, and Rennert nouse \$100, second horse to receive \$100 out of the addition and third to save his stakes, closed with thirty-one nominations; won by Mintzer; Ferida second, Loulanier third. Time 3:58½.

In the pool rooms to-night the bidding was slow on to-morrow's races, and closed early.

For first race, mile dash, Charlie Gorham is the favorite at \$80 to \$50 for Dave Moore.

\$30 for Vera Cruz, \$20 for Sunlight, \$18 for ique, \$15 for Ackeman's entry, and \$12 for In the second race, Vestal stakes, Mc-Grath's entry, Audax and Verdict, was the favorite at \$65 to \$55 for Florence D., \$35 for Scotilla, \$13 for Eunice and \$9 for Util-

In the third race for Barum's hotel stakes. Queens Own was the favorite at \$150 to \$45 In the fourth race for the compensation

purse—mile heats—Lord Murphy sold for 500 against the field at \$21, including Dave Moore, Virgluan, General Phillips, Orlolo In the fifth race—grand steeple chase, no

The Yorktown Centennial.

YORKTOWN, October 23 .- The celebration to day was inaugurated at 12 o'clock by a national salute from the flagship Powhat-tan, shortly after which the yacht Ocean Gem steamed up to the wharf with Govern-or Holliday and other distinguished visitors on board. They were received by a large on board. They were received by a large force of military companies and escorted to the speaker's stand, in a vacant lot near the village, where 5,000 people had assembled to hear the addresses. The address of wel-come was delivered by Dr. Powers, after which Governor Holliday made a few appropriate remarks. General Taliaferro, the orator of the day, was then introduced, and delivered a stirring oration, reviewing the struggle for independence. He was followed struggle for independence. He was followed by Captain James B. Hope, Hon. John Goode, Colonel Lincoln (representing the governor of Massachusetts), and others. At the conclusion of the speeches Dr. Pow-ers invited the military and guests to par-feitpate in a barbecue, which was served on the lawn in front of the old Nelson house and closed the day's celebartion.

Cushing's Books.

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Boston, October 23.—The auction sale of the private library of the late Caleb Cushing, this morning, attracted an immense attendance of book-buyers, especially representatives of the more important public libraries. The collection is largely composed of the works upon international law in various languages, the laws of various nations, and books about China and in the Chinese language. The large collection in Chinese was mainly purchased for the library of congress. The bidding was spirited, and good prices were realized.

The Lottery Order.

Washington, D. C., October 23.—The postmaster-general to-day refused the application made by the counsel of the Louplication made by the counsel of the Lou-isiana lottery company, for reference to attorney-general of brief, filed in behalf of that company against the recent order af-fecting lottery n-ail matter. Judge Key refused the request upon the ground that the questions involved are now before the courts and should be left for their decision, meanwhile theo rder must remain in force.

One of the most interesting features of the North Georgia in 15 a pair of boots, made by an Atlanta lady. The measured, cut and arranged them, without any dictation whatever. By her own exertions was the obstinate leather moulded into shape with formed into a boot. Conpassengers jumping overboard in their inght clothes. The seventeen men picked up by the Louise H. had been floating eighteen hours on pieces of plank. Many were seriously injured and hurned, and all were very much exhausted. age, this may be regarded as quite a feat.
If Atlanta is not now ahead we will have to

TORONTO. October 23.—Hanlan's letter to Referee Blakie, consenting to row Courtney again for the disputed Hop Bitters prize. Louisville. October 22.—The steamboat Rapidan of the Paducah and Tennessee rive packet, struck a stag and sunk Tuesday night at Diamond island chute below East Point. Dick Ewel, the watchman, was drowned. The boat is a total loss and was valued at \$15,000.

The Coming Bermons.

A Disenssion Declined.

New Orleans, October 23.—Governor Wiltz, democratic candidate for governor, has declined the proposition of Judge Taylor Beattie, republican candidate, for a selection of the definite discretisers of principles during ries of joint discussions of principles during the forthcoming canvass on the ground that it would only tend to excite animosities now happily passing away.

Delightful Strains. THE CONSTITUTION office was the recipi-ent last night of a delightful serenade from the Rome brass band. Better music it

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1879.

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT WEIR,

ON THE TRAIL

The Cavalry Following up His Murderers-The Gov ernor of Colorado Expresses His Fears, Which are Southed by the Distinguised Becretary of the Interior.

CAMP, NEAR WHITE RIVER AGENCY, COL. october 23 .- Lieutenant Weir, ordnance officer, while out hunting was killed and mutilated by the Indians eighteen miles south of this place. All the available cavalsy started on the trail this morning. A soldier of the hunting party is also miss

man received official confirmation and particulars to-day of the killing of Lieutenant Weir by the Utes near White river agency on the 20th instant. Lieutenant Weir was son of Professor Weir, a well-known artist of New York, and brother-in-law of Colonel Casey, of Washington.

Secretary Schurz received a telegram today from the governor of Colorado stating that the most of Ouray's tribe were engage in the Thornburgh fight; that they proba bly will not surrender themselves or give up the White River Utes, who are bound to them by the closest ties; that the fighting men of the tribe are all hostile, and that un less the government abandons its policy of inactivity and takes steps to protect the frontier settlement, the latter are liable to become scenes of massacres. To this telegram Secretary Schurz has replied, pointing out that Special Agent Adams, who was especially recommended by the governor to he confidence of the government, gives a very different account of the condition of affairs in Colorado and expects to bring about all desired results without further loodshed. The secretary expresses the nope, therefore, that the citizens of Color ado will not increase the trouble by incon iderate action.

OGDEN UTAH, October 23 .- Advices fro Park City, Utah, report that the Uintah-Utes and Snakes are on the war path, with about three hundred warriors. They have killed a number of the settlers on Ashley Fork, and are coming toward Brow's Hole on Green river.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Spanish Floods-The Secret Alliance—The News from Capetown. SPAIN.

MADRID, October 23 .- The losses of prop erty by the floods in Murcia exceed fifty million francs. The committee on Cuban reforms state

hat they rejected immediate emancipation ecause such a course would tend ssation of labor and the outbreak of dis BULGARIA.

Sofia, October 23 .- The elections for the Bulgarian chamber, resulted in favor of the

GERMANY.

LONDON, October 23.—A Berlin corres-ordent of the Daily News hears that Herr von Kendell, the present German ambassa dor at Rome, will succeed the late Herr von Bulow as foreign secretary. LONDON. October 23 .- The strike of the

miners at Charlerose, Belgium, has terminated, the men returning to work on the

between Germany and Austria has been signed by the chancellors and emperors of the respective countries. FRANCE

PARIS, October 23.— The statement of the bank of France shows a decrease of opening for the week at twelve and a half million The bank of France has raised its rate of

GREAT BRITAIN. London, October 23.—A Jellalabad dis patch says the mutinous Afghan regiments ave been dispersed.

Mr. Ten Broeck has purchased the race

orse Themistocles.

A dispatch from Jellalabad to the Daily News says: General Gough, commanding the forces along the line of communication, has arrived at Shutargardan from Jelialabad. He met with no opposition. He will bring away all stores, and the Kurum valley route will be closed for the winter.

A dispatch from Capetown of the 7th instant, via Madeira, says a proclamation has been promulgated in Transvaal, declaring the policy of annexation irrevocable. policy of annexation irrevocable executive council has been ap ITALY

Power October 23 - Various associations ROME, October 23.—Various associations, five hundred and sixty in number, signified their adhesion to the programme of a meeting to be held at Naples on the 26th instant, in favor of a general disarmament throughout the world. The Popolo Romano announces that serious danger threatens the Italian press. An association mostly no announces that serious danger threatens the Italian press. An association mostly composed of foreigners has purchased several newspapers, representing different political opinions in various parts of the peninsula, including two of established reputation, one in Rome and the other in Naples. The association is also trying to obtain possession of a telegraph agency. The Popolo Romano calls the attention of the winister of the interior to the serious coninister of the interior to the serious consequences likely to follow the concentra-cion of a number of newspapers and a tele-graph agency in the hands of such an asso-

LONDON, October 22.—A dispatch from Constantinople says the porte has received the following: "The Austrians have not yet suppressed the revolt in Nevesinji. They have lost 400 killed and wounded. The insurgents are entrenched among the mountains. The Kurdiersh revolt has ceased to give signs of life, and several Kurd chiefs re on the way to Constantinople under es

cort.
The Standard's Constantinople dispatch says that the Austrians have lost 500 men killed and wounded, in the attempt to sup-press the revolt in Nevesinji, but as yet

without success. Killed by a Sky-Rocket. New York Evening Express.

New York Evening Express.

The police of the second precinct, Brooklyn, arrested Thomas Keenan, of No. 320 Hudson avenue, and several witnesses, last night in the case of Mrs. Margaret Jennings of No. 305 Hudson avenue, who was struck in the eye and instantly killed by a rocket stick while some fireworks were being set off on the return of the Germershausen Chowder glub from an excursion. Coroner owder club from an excursion. Coroner Simms, on investigating the case this morning found that the party had a permit from the mayor to set off fireworks, and that the the mayor to set off fireworks, and that the killing of Mrs Jannings was entirely accidental. The arrested persons were therefore discharged by the coroner.

The coroner on viewing the body of the unfortunate woman, found that a portion of the rocket-stick had been so imbedded in the beat that it is in the corollar to the corollar t

London, October 22—The Daily Yews, in referring to the recent departure from Liverpool of a large number of Mormon emisgrants for America, says; "Major Greig, head constable of Liverpool, has issued a notice warning such emigrants that polygamy is prohibited by American law, and that they will be tiable there to heavy fines and long terms of imprisonment."

unforcunate woman, found that a portion of the recket-stick had been so impedded in the peak that it was impossible to move it. She was seated at her window and was looking up when the rocket-stick fell. The spick had been broken off, but an inch or two protruded. The coroner made an effort to pull the fragment out, but was unable to do so. The inquest has not as yet been held.

Some Facts About a Well-Known Substance Not Familiar Eyen to Smok

ers. Boston Commercial Bulletin. A dealer in smokers' articles informs us that within the past year or two the market has been flooded with all sorts of imitations of amber, some of which are so like of amber, some of which are so like the real that the most experienced eye may be absorbed. The genuine article is simply a fossil resin, and the imitators, starting from that point, have adopted as the basis of their falsifications fresh resins which they treat in such a manuer as to give their products all the appearance and most of the fair is Major Mojlyde, of Knoxville, The most esteemed specimens of the fair is Major Mojlyde, of Knoxville, and come from submerged forests of

pine, very similar to those now in being, which are now in the state of lignite, that is to say, between the condition of coal and that of peat. The unber accompanying this lignite is generally found in rounded masses, the form ordinarily assumed by oozing gum. The substance principally used in the imitation article is colophony (a resin produced by the decomposition of turpentine), but many other ingredients are made use of to give it the requisite qualities.

So perfect is the initation that the false amber has the electrical properties of the true, and some ingenious producers have even managed to introduce into the substance foreign bodies, insects, etc., to render the resemblance more striking, and enhance the value accordingly.

Notwithstanding the accuracy of limitation, means exist of detecting the false from the true. Genuineamber, requires a heat of from 545 to 550 Fahrenheit to melt it, while the surplus substance becomes liquid at a much lower temperature. Moreover, while the real article is only slightly attacked after a very long time by ether and

while the real article is only slightly at-tacked after a very long time by either and alcohol, the initiation rapidly foses its polish in contact with these liquids, and soon becomes soft. With numerous small pieces of true amber a fump of much greater, value can be formed. All that has to be done is to meister the surface of the contact of the co lone is to moisten the surface to be united with caustic potash, and press them towith caustic with caustic potash, and press them to-tether while warm, when they produce a transparent and homogeneous mass.

JUDGE ERSKINE. The Rumors Relative to the Propose

A few days since some of our readers loubtless saw in some newspapers strictures n Judge Erskine of the United States ourts for this state. Desirous of seeing ustice done, we publish below an article om the New York Times of the 14th inst

from the New York Times of the 14th inst., copied into the Nashville American, together with the remarks by the editor of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger of the 19th inst., and also a letter from General Robert Toombs:

A Special from Atlanta, Ga., says:

"Excitement has been created here among the legal fraternity and the public generally by a report that some lawyers were going to make an effort to have John Erskine, United States district judge, impeached by congress. Charges will be preferred alleging general incapacity and also partiality in ruling. Erskine, for a long time, has given great dissatisfaction to the bar here, and impeachment has been predicted by many. John Conley, one of the lawyers who will make any statement, but says he will take plainly in a few days. Robert Toombs, hearing of the proposed impeachment, said: "Why. — his skin! When I was in the United States senate he was keeping bar in Charleston. The rumored impeachment has caused much gossip here. Conley is backed by many members of the bar, while many support Erskine."

The f-regoing, which we clip from the Nashville American, is very much in error, even if it does bear the authority of cx-Senator Toombs. The writer knew John Erskine as long ago as 1810, at that time a young graduate of the Irish univerty, energied as a tutor in a highly reputable family in Gadsden county, Fla., a remarkably handsome and scholarly young gentleman, and by no means given to bar keeping.

[Copy.]

"WASHINGTON, G.G. October 19, 1879—Dear Sir.

means given to bar keeping.

[Copy.]

("Washington, Ga., October 19, 1879—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 17th instant was duly received yesterday. I am obliged to you for calling my attention to the article from the New York Times. As to myself it is wholly false in every particular. I never so much as heard of 'the proposed impeachment' until the receipt of your letter, and therefore could not have made any remark at all on the subject, much less the silly one attributed to me. Judge Erskine's relations and mine were quite friendly until the reconstruction acts of congress were adopted, and I then disapproved of his course and every other white man's in the state who supported those measures. I am very truly your friend, [Signed] R. Toombs.

[Signed] R. Toombs. Colonel A. Johnson, Cartersville, Ga." A Carpet-Sack Thief.

Yesterday Judge Trippe, upon stepping from the Macon train, handed his carpet-sack and a basket of provisions to a likely looking colored man, with the understanding that he was to carry them to the house masters' terms.

AUSTRIA.

PESTH, October 23.—It is confessed in official circles that the protocol of the treaty between Germany and Austria has been likely reached the corner of Whitehall and Wall streets, the colored man took advantage of the great crowd and quietly disappeared, leaving the judge minus his carpet-sack and basket of condiments. The police were immediately put upon the track of the rascal, but with little chance of catching him, for the judge freely confessed that if faced by the negro he could not

dentify him.

The carpet-sack contained nothing sweat value, but its loss will prove a matter of serious inconvenience as the distinguished gentleman, who has our sympathics. We trust that the thief will be apprehended.

The First Ladies' Fair. The ladies of the Catholic congregation of Atlanta are in the field with the first fair of the season, which is to open on the 9th day of December, and will continue for weeks Many rare attractions have een secured for the occasion, and the con-ests promise to be lively and spirited. One of the most prominent contests of the fair will be the race between Mr. Tom Miller, of Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., and Mr. Dave Stuart, of D. H. Dougherty's, for a fine diamond ring. This contest will be at the table of the Altar society, presided over by Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Loyd. stevens & Co.

Owl Hootings.

The Owls parade will begin at the corner of Mitchell and Whitehall streets, and will move down Whitehall, Alabama, Loyd, Wali, Pryor, Decatur and Marietta streets to Spring street, thence down Marietta street to the opera-house. All merchants and business men on the line of march are requested to illuminate. By command of quested to illuminate. By command of the great White Owl, Little Screech Owl,

We take great pleasure in calling atten-ion to the card of the above firm to be ound in another column of this morning's ionstitution. These gentlemen are cotton factors and general commission merchants, and agents for the sale of Solube Pacific guano. They require no indorsement from us. Young, active, courteous, energetic, with ample means and fourteen years' experience, they are well known to the public.

Removal of the State Library. At an early day the State library will be moved to the room of the capitol bailding fronting on Marietta street and formerly used as the geological bureau department. Mr. Frank Haralson, the efficient librarian, is having the new library room put in readiness for the books, by removing the remains of the geological burgan. mains of the geological bureau.

The Cook and the Waiter. CINCINNATI, October 22.—At an early hour his morning two men, Jim Dermont, cook, sadore Delco, waiter, in a Sixth-street restaurant, quarreled over the dignity of their respective positions, during which Delco re-ceived a cut with a razor near the eye, sev-ering an artery, and also on the abdomen.

Prohibition in Tennessee.

Nashyille, October 22—The grand lodge of Good Templars have adopted reports urging that the legislature be petitioned to pass a stringent prohibition law, making it criminal offense to make, buy or sell i

The Coal Advance. Sr. Louis, October 23.-The members the coel exchange met to-day in secret session, and decided to pay the advance demanded by the miners of the Bellville, Illinois, district. This practically ends the

CINCINNATI, O., October 23.—The Nation al board of steam navigation to-day elected officers for the ensuing year, and adjourned to meet next year in Norfolk, Vir.

Blaty and Bradley Acquitted DALTON, October 23.—Blair and Bradley were acquitted of riot, and nol pros. as to Jasper N Nations.

Mr. John H. White, of Griffin, with Messrs John Paret & Co., of New York, s in the city attending the fair. -Messrs. Smith & Tanner, two energe and live cotton merchants of Convers, are in the city attending the fair.

-The meeting of the Lyric club, which

The Bright Skies Fill the Streets, Throng the Care

couldn't do it for the regular price. Another proposed to order boats and change the horse races into a regatta. After an hour or so of joking the directors determined to stick to the thing until six days of good weather had been consumed, if it

took till Christmas. sheet to deaden the awful sound. It is a curious fact that there were scores of o.d men in Atlanta who predicted with the utmost confidence that we should have fair weather on Thursday. They declared that in twenty-seven years by actual observation there had not been rain on the 23d of Cetaber. These predictions came true. It October. These predictions came true. It is said that the date of the State fair was originally set because of this remarkable fact. We are very glad that the prediction

did not fail this year. The reliable old 23d saved Atlanta's goose.

The directors and officers were all in good humor on yesterday. Secretary Wrenn said that there were at least 3000 people on the grounds, "which," says he, "is the best we ever had on a Monday before. This is our Monday, you know, or in other words the first day of our fair. The entrees are larger than ever before, and the fair will be the President Cox says that there is no doubt about the result—and that it will be satisfactory. He urges the Atlanta people to do their duty, and says that with this the do their duty, and says that with this the fair will be a great success. "The show is better than it ever was," he said. Superintendent Rice has never wavered for an instant. He has been hopeful and cheerful all the time. He said yesterday: "It will be a great fair. Don't you know they can't whip Atlanta. We will come out all right, I tell you. I can't give you the details, but you may just say that we are going to stick to the thing until we bring it. ing to stick to the thing until we bring i out ahead. Our people are all standing u to us, and the fair gets bigger every day Tuesday will be our biggest day, in my opi on, but Friday will show a big business." At a late hour yesterday new stock ar rived and there was not an empty stall the grounds to be had for any considerati The halls are all filled. One gentlen predicted that there would be 15,000 per

predicted that there would be 15,000 people on the grounds to-day. We do not think it will fall much below that. Let the Atlanta Vesterday the fair opened in all its gaiety. The long rainy spell cleared away at last, and left a laughing blue sky and sunlight robbed of none of its gold. It was a peautiful day, and was the occasion of gen eral festivity in the city. Every train that came into the city was loaded with people. and before ten o'clock the streets were buz zing with life. The merchants were kep

busy from early morning to late at night. There has seldom been such a day for retail rade in Atlanta. trade in Atlanta.

The visitors came from all parts of Georgia, while the Carolinas and Alabama fur nished a full share of them. The first train that went out to the fair grounds were fu and every 15 minutes, street cars and train carried out the crowds who entered hearti into the spirit of the occasion. It is no exaggeration to say that during the day over ten thousand people visited the grounds. At one time yesterday afternson there were over six thousand people looking at the

race.

There has never been a fair here to open so propitiously. If the succeeding days increase the attendance in the usual ratio we will have such a success as was never known in Georgia in the way of a fair. From all along the lines of railroads leading to the city we hear of crowds coming today and to-morrow. The programme is so From all along the lines of milroads leading to the city we hear of crowds coming to the city which one may be cited attraction, and no one can visit the grounds without being interested or amuse the properties of the crowds. The exhibitions in the exhibitions of the crowds with the people of Atlants of the crowds which the crowds wandered through them inspecting their many points of interest they take in the cast of a crowds wandered through them inspecting their many points of interest they take in the cast of exhibitions. The crowds wandered through them inspecting their many points of interest the crowds wandered through them inspecting their many points of interest the crowds wandered through them inspecting their many points of interest the crowds wandered through them inspecting their many points of interest the crowds wandered through them in the country of the crowds wandered through them in the country of the crowds wandered through the cast of the cast of the crowds wandered through the crowds wandere

THE FIRST FAIR DAY runners now on the grounds will be entered.
There are other projects on foot to make the next five days of the exhibition such occasions of enjoyment as have been rarely seen in Atlanta. The PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

is rich in attractions. It is as follows:

and Make the Park Busy with Life, Gaisty and Business—The Venders, the Exhibitors and the Exhibits.

The world—that is the rude unsympathetic world—will never know the trials and the tribulations of the directors of the fair association on the first three days of the week.

After three days of steady rain, they went out to the ground on Monday morning to look over the scene. It was desolate enough in all conscience sake. The rain was required.

Mr. W. W. Lively, of DeKalb, exhibited his excellent trio, consisting of the well known fox dogs Rat, Bob and Carey.
Mr. J. W. Crawford, of Atlanta, showed his two of handsome dogs Storm and Mac, also his beautiful bitch Belle.

These were the trios introduced for the special premium offered by Major Hill.

As Major Hill offered the prize he did not make any contest for it, but exhibited his three fine hounds Joe Miller, Lightfoot and Sting, so as to fill out the exhibition and make it as interesting as possible. All of took till Christmas.

The trouble that the directors have had in getting good weather is well known. One of them says that his wife says that every night he would wake up every hour or so, and sit upright in the bed. His face would wear a look of hopeful expectancy until he heard the rain pattering on the roof, when a look of anguish would come over his features, and he would sink back with a groun to his pillow and cover his head with the sheet to deaden the awful sound. It is a curious fact that there were scores of o.d.

make it as interesting as possible. All of the dogs shown were fine specimens and it was generally conceded that the judges would have a hard matter to decide which trio would carry off the ribbon. The judges moved from one of Mrs. Wade, of Savannah, and one of Mrs. Sam. W. Small, of The Constitutions, attest his wonderful skill as a delineator of the human features. They are life-like, spirited and accurate portraitures. Mr. Moser is a rapid and enthusiastic worker, whose reputation for artistic power is altowed in our community. Do not fail to see his works at the fair.

THE RAILROAD FARE.

> one of the judges, and I think that the de-cision of the committee could not have been better."
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> Mr. Crawford then stated to the judges that in the absence of Mr. Ridley he would set up the wine, and he did. All parties drank to the health and long life of Mr. Ridley, and wished him much luck with

his fine pack.

After the contest a chase was had on the After the contest a chase was had on the outside of the grounds. Major Rhode Hill furnished a fresh fox skin, which was dragged over the ground a distance of about two and a half miles. Frequently the trail was made to cross so as to baffle the dogs, if possible. All of the hounds were then turned loose and a fine chase was had, which leasted about fifteen minutes.

lasted about fifteen minutes.

Major Rhode Hill's Joe Miller, and Mr. came up with the skin, and showed them-selves superior to the others in the chase ourse of people. The fence along the ground over which the dogs ran was covered with people, while many were on the outside. Quite a number of gentlemen followed the dogs on horseback, and enjoyed the sport hugely. A big fox-hunt is being arranged to come off near Major Cox's farm in a few days, in which all of the dogs exhibited vesterday will take part. nibited yesterday will take part.

THE RACES. The racing programme of the North Georgia stock and fair association was com-menced yesterday with a trotting race for 3:00 class horses. At half past one o'clock the bell was rung for the trotters to be brought on the track. The judges in the stand were Captain Jim Franklin, president of the Nashville trotting association; Colo-nel Donald Hayes, of Kentucky, and Dr.

nel Donald Hayes, of Kentucky, and Dr. R. D. Spalding, of Atlanta.

The timers selected were Colonel W. B. Berry, of Newnan, Mr. Sam. R. Hoyle and Mr. Thomas J. Pollard of Atlanta, and the distance judges chosen were Major C. W. Henderson, of Covington, and Dr. Robert Ridley, of Atlanta.

These gentlemen at once repaired to the posts of duty assigned to them to await the

race.

The purse was for the three-minute class, \$125 to first, \$50 to second and \$25 to third; mile heats, three in five to harness.

The following were the entries:

1. John W. Marr, Macon, Ga., bn. g. John M.; Petchen.
3. C. Tate, Pensacola, Fla., b. m. Marie Stewart; pedigree unknown.
4. A. J. McKinman, Nashville, b. m.; Idolwood; 4. A. J. McKinman, Nashville, b. m.; idolwood; pedigree unknown.
5. J. N. Miller, Greenville, S. C., ch. h. Jimmie; pedigree unknown.
6. E. Greer, Columbia, Tenn., Joe Rea; pedigree unknown.
7. G. K. Drake, Napoleon, O., b. g. Ned M; sire Black Frauk; dam a Messeuger mare.
At two o'clock the horses were called to the string. Four of them announced ready, or follows:

C. Tate, Pensacola, Florida, b. m. Marie Stuart; pedigree unknown.

J. N. Miller, Greenville, S. C., ch. h. Jim-mie; pedigree unknown.

Ed Greers, Columbia, Tenn., b. g. Joe

the Markham would offer a purse of \$256 the Markham would offer a purse of \$250 for a mile heat running race, taree in five, to be run at Oglethorpe park Wednesday, October 29th. This most generous offer was soon made public, and handbills shortly after were announcing that in addition to the purse, the association would add \$150. The purse will be known as the "Markham house purse." The entries for this purse will doubtless be quite numerous. A handsomer offer could not have been made, and the action of the firm is conclusive of the fact that Messrs. Huff & Brown are as enterprising and generous as they are popular.

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THE ESTRY ORGAN.

In the floral hall, up-stairs, where the de-partment for planes and organs is to be found, the visitors to the fair will be at once attracted by the elegant and bandsome and resociation on the first three days of the week.

The went out to the ground on Monday morning to look over the seen. It was desolate enough the second to have \$60, it or all ages—dank of the week.

The crowdition was a printless and small, and the halls put together. The crowdition was a printless and small, the was a current, and puddles stood all over the grounds, and the rain still fell with the second to first the directors huddled in their little house uneasily and tremble for fear that the whole park would be swept away in the flood.

A more miserable set of men were probably never gathered together. Every hour or set the great agrees would open, and any solution too, place about noon at which time serverial the the second to person. Or solving from the very desperation of their creum stances. They began to rally, and even implication, and considered the west of saving and considered the second to receive floor the world in the serverial to a considerable attention as printing of the world. The directors haddled in their little house uneasily and tremble for fear that the whole park would be swept away in the flood.

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the public is constrained to stop and examine the finished work of the talented and rising young artist, who has lately established his studio in our midst. We refer to the spirited and accurate portraitures. Mr. moser is a rapid and enthusiastic worker, whose reputation for artistic power is already made in our community. Do not fail to see his works at the fair.

The following telegram was received by the secretary yesterday: SAVANNAH, October 23.-D. W. Appler The general superintendent has consented to continue the sale of Atlanta fair tickets until the 29th, inclusive, and good for return trip until October 31st, inclusive. Agents and conductors on the Central and Southwestern railroads will be notified to that effect. E. H. Santh, General Ticket Agent Central and Southwestern railroad.
Augusta, October 23.—E. A. Werner—
Have already issued circulars instructing agents to continue the sale of special round.

THE RAILROAD FARE.

trip tickets to Atlanta until Tuesday, 28th, good to return until 30th. This arrangement will carry a large number from the line of road, provided the weather is fair. E. R. Donsey,
Gen. Pas. Agt. Georgia R. R.
ATLANTA, GA., October 22.—Returntickets issued for the fair at Atlanta will be
good for return passage if presented on or
before Thursday, October 30, 1879.

eneral Passenger Agent Western & At-lantic railroad. ATLANTA, GA., October 22.—Have already estructed that my tickets be good for re-W. J. House eneral Passenger Agent Atlanta and Char

FAIR NOTES. -Yesterday was bright and bracing. The fair has commenced in earnest.

The Kimball is full to overflowing. The Ain-Line train came in yesterday ith several extra cars—all full.

The streets were literally thronged with

isitors yesterday.

—The Hill City Cadets visited the park sterday.

The Markham house entertained 350 prices. guests yesterday.

—Hundreds of pretty lady visitors thronged the streets yesterday.

—The Air-Line building is beautifully

The stores were crowded vesterday and the merchants were correspondingly happy.

The crowd to-da, promises to be the argest ever seen on the grounds.

The trains on all the roads come in owded daily.

The Markham house purse, \$250, is

The cotton exchange purso is also The races to-day promise to be the fin ever seen in Georgia.

The corset cover exhibited by Wheeler

Wilson is a marvel of delicate stitching.

—We urge our citizens to go out to the lair.

-Four thicknesses of land and four of cloth was what the Wheeler & Wilson machine was sewing yesterday.

The halls are filled to overflowing.

there never was a better display. The racing is splendid. -Our fair will continue until Wednesday vening, and every day has great attrac--Let the treasurer of the fair association — The till treasurer of the lair association go amongst our business men and sell them tickets to use.

—The races for to-day are well filled with the finest stock of Kentucky and Tennes-

e. -- Return excursion tickets on all the Ed Greers, Columbia, Tenn., b. g. Joe Rea; pedigree unknown.
G. K. Drake, Napoleon, O., h. g. Ned M., by Black Frank, dam Messenger mare.
On a toss for positions Joe Rea won the pole; with Marie Stuart second; Ned M. third; and Jimmie fourth.
The drivers, after being weighed and instructed, were ordered to make a start in the first heat. roads have been extended until the day

-A barbecue will be given in the dining hall the

Gates open at 12 noon, and the visitors welcomed by music by the band.

1 p.m.—Hail opened to visitors.
1:30 p.m.—Racing—The horses will be called and races commence at 2 p.m.—Trutting—Page 320, for three minute class, 31 5 to first, 30 to second, 22 to third—mile

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25,
Gates open at 8 a. m.
9 a.m.—Music by the band.
10 a.m.—Kramination of horses, mules, jacks
and cattle for awards, not finished Toesday.
10 a.m.—Trials of steam engines and other machinery except agricultural implements.
10:20 a. m.—Contest of saidle horses in the ring
and premiums awarded.

NONDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Gaies open at 8 a.m.
9 a.m.—Music by the band.
9:30 a.m.—Plowing contests under different heads.
10 a.m.—Trial of cotton gins and all farm imple-

etc.

1:30 p. m.—Racing—The horses will be called and racing commence at 2 p. m.—as follows:

First race—Running—Purse \$500, out of which second to receive \$50; for all ages; two mile are at 10 Marietta street, and ha will be pleasee to meet every man and woman who visits the fair and who may want to talk about organs. We can commend him as fully as we have the valuable goods he represents.

Postraits

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Gates open at 8 a.m.

10 a.m.—Military contest of colored companies for premiums as follows: *or best drilled colored volunteer military company, \$0; second best drilled colored volunteer military company, \$25; for best member of any company contesting for the two first-prizes, \$10.

11 a.m.—Declamation by boys.

First race—titizen's purse with maiden allowances; i mile for all ages; \$150 to first, and \$50 to second horse. d horse, ond Race-Markham house purse; a free jeap for all ages, one and a half miles, \$200 Second Race—Markham house purse; a free handicap for all ages, one and a half miles, \$200 to first and \$50 to second. Weights to be amounced at Markham house at 70 clock and acceptances to be made by \$0 clock evening previous to the race.

Third race—Running—Consolation purse for beaten horses \$20; \$125 to first, \$59 to second, \$25 to third; mile heat.

R. W. WEREN, Secondary.

W. B. Cox, President.

B. W. WRKEN, Secretary. From Athens. ATHERS, October 22.—The weather for the past few days has been cold, rainy and dis-

past tew days has been cold, rainy and disagreeable. Our farmers are happy with cotton at 10½.

Improvements are on the go in Athens. In addition to the number of store-houses lately built Mr. L. J. Lampkin will at an early date erect two large brick stores. The Athens factory is having constructed out of rock a new carding room [60] feet square. rock, a new carding room 100 feet square.
Dr. H. H. Carlton has issued the prospectus
of the Daily Banner, the first issue of which
will appear November 1st.

London, October 23.—A number of fac-tory operatives from Bradford district and a number of silk weavers from Waceles-field sailed on the steamer Spain from Queenstown to-day for New York. Operatives from Bradford district are accompa-nied by a large mill owner in the state of New York, who came over to select opera-

We are gratified to learn from the treasurer of the faculty of the above institution that there are over one hundred students in attendance. There is no reason why Mercer should not prosper; Macon is a healthy, pleasant city, and the university holds out sufficient inducements for a liberal patron-

Have You Any Wool? London, October 23.—A favorable change has come over the aspect of the wool mar-ket, a brisk inquiry having been lately ex-perience I, and considerable purchases of English wools have been made for America

TORONTO, October 23.—Hanlan has notified the London Sportsman that he will not again visit England for the present. He will allow Elliott or Boyd \$500 and expenses to rowhere for \$1,000 or \$1,500 a side.

Tom Blodgett's Luck.

Foster's Majority. Columbus, Onto, October 23.—The official count of the vote for governor in the recent state election gives Foster's majority over Ewing of 17,129 in the total vote of 658,667. The Hood Fund.

Grand total..... At an End. PETABLERIA, October 23 —The public stock exchanges of Wm. H. Hatfield & Co. and Metrick, Price & Co. have failed. DOWN IN DIXIE. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., has a population of 4.284 in-

PEACH trees are in full bloom in Harrison coun-VICKSBURG claims to be the liveliest town in THERE are about the contain in attendance CHICKENS are only eight cents in Macon, North arolina, and butter 10 cents a pound. THE engines of the Vicksburg street rail Nork Well.

SIX HUNDRED colored people in Texas are preparing to go to Kansas.

THE peanut crop of North Carolina is short 40,000 bushels.

THE Cape Fear river is again so low that navig THE North Carolina annual Sunday-school convention will be held in Greensboro on the 14t and 15th of November.

Wondard improvement in all kinds of business in Mobile, Ala., is noted by the Register of that city.

The indicators. The individual deposits in the banks of Ala-bama are larger to-day than at any previous time since the close of the war in 1865.

WELL digging in western Texas will prevent Tun Little Rock street car line is one of the

Ex-Gov. HUBBARD, of Texas, lestimates that the A NUMBER of gentlemen in Houston, Texas Trains will run regularly between Cincinnat and Chattanooga, on the Cincinnati Southern, by

It is proposed to propagate spot ida coast by cutting the live spo pieces, attaching them to pieces o ing them to proper depths in suit THE Louisiana sugar planter few Grisana, have decided that

THE KNOXVILLE (TENN.) CHRONICLE thinks there is a better financial sentiment in that state and that another year will find the repudiators crushed.

FOURTHEN hundred and eighty yellow fever cases and four hundred and fifty-six deaths in Memphis, up to date, is the record of the board of health.

Spending His Money.

Sr. Louis, October 23.—J. H. R. Cundiff has purchased a controlling interest in the Times-Journal and announces that hereafter it will be called the St. Louis Times and will be democratic in politic Washikotok, October 23.—The president has appointed Thomas M. Blodgett, collec-tor of customs at St. Mary's Georgia, in the place of Joseph Shepard, who has been sus-

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 24, 1879. The boom of prosperity in business man who has goods to sell and the man who has goods to buy, the man who can supply wants and the man who has wants to be supplied, alike find in our columns all needful information. The news columns of a paper contain by no means all the interesting matter, especially in times like these.

Tue New York campaign will present a novel sight when John Sherman takes the stump to establish the fitness of a man for the duties of governor whom he officially declared unfit for a miner place in the New York custom house. The man whom he would not trust with the duties of a tide-waiter, he will ask the people of New York to make the ruler of their great state. Such is politics and our secretary's assurance.

It is wilely stated that Senator Hill has written a letter in reply to Congressman Chittenden's tirade against the The letter, it is stated, appeared the copy of the Tribune containing it has said, that it is impossible for a southern confession of crime.

Austro-German treaty a guarantee of European stability, or in other words, of the repression of Russia's ambition. He thinks Prince Bismarck will turn Austria loose as freely as he does a party at home when it ceases to be useful to him. He evidently thinks that England should either pursue a policy that does not invite war with another power, or else she should look for something more reliable than an "understanding" with a chancellor who is for Germany first, last and always who, to be plain, cares very little about the means he employs or the promises he makes.

Mills of the Westminster pattern are for country use. The small towns that have an unused water power or ar abundance of wood should each have at least one good-sized mill of this kind, and every nest of plantations a small one. The cry of the rural districts in the south leaving the cities of the south to weave slower growth, for the maturity of which we need not be over-anxious.

yesterday in the presence of several thousand people, and under as clear a sky as a man could wish to see, even after a ten-days rain storm. The success of the fair is now placed beyond a doubt. Every day from now on to next Wedness.

We were opposed to the duty on quinine because it was a tax upon sickness, and lack of sympathy. We ought to see ten thousand Atlanta people on the grounds to-day. We have lost our old spirit if we lending the fair is not less outrageous because it is indi-Every day from now on to next Wednes- to-day. We have lost our old spirit if we is not less outrageous because it is indiday night will have its attractions and let a little shower of rain whip us out. its crowds of people. The track will be in fine condition to-day, and the stalls and pens and the approaches to them morning. None of the horses have been enjoyment is now in sight. Let the and patronage that it has fairly earned

Ir is a mistake to think that New York will afford the only lively contest in No vember: for the fight in Massachusetts between Long and Butler is a warm one Butler is speaking two or three times him up oratorically. It is very probable that Long will be elected, but he will have to do without the democratic support that Talbot got last year. The dem ocrats who cannot support Butler wil this year vote for Adams. The candi dacy of Adams will also lessen Butler' democratic vote, but his chief danger lies in the tightening of party lines, which will operate to keep republicans from voting against the regular candidate of their party. The most stalwart is now the most popular among the radicals.

ALAS, for republics. Just when the supreme court of the United States de cided that the Thurman bill to compel the Pacific roads to pay their debts to the government is constitutional, the people of Ohlo decided that the senator who had saved the country nearly, if not quite one hundred million, should be driven out of the public service. It is Thurman and no one else who is entitled to the credit of pushing through against all bill that sets apart a share of the earnings of the roads for the purpose of re deeming the bonds that bear the indorse ment of the United States. And yet he is to be succeeded in the senate by De Golyer Garfield, or old Taft, or worse still by the cold calculating Sherman.

THE solid north is not very modest t say the feast. It is the stronger section in numbers, wealth and political power and yet it insists that the minority sec tion shall at once do and a sondit outgrowth of the dange of oppression and wrong from the domi nant section. Such a request is unrea sonable. The truth is, the south is solid because she has reason to apprehentrouble from the republican party, which is a purely sectional party. The exist ence of this sectional and controlling party impels the south to consolidate her strength in self defense. With the dis appearance of sectional parties from our politics will pass away the so-called so lidity of the south, which the north is re-

THE Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American says "it has been ascertained that Senator Ben Hill's return to New York was for the purpose of making a second attempt to bring about a settlement between the Robinson and Kelly factions. The senator, upon arat the close of the first effort, in which he participated, with a number of promi nent democrats from the north, to hea this split in the party, declared his belief that a full understanding would be reached in ample time to consolidate the democratic vote in New York state. In this matter Senator Hill represents the feeling which is general among such southern men as are in Washington, since the Ohio election, that unless the democracy can carry New York this fall, there can be nothing to hope for in the presidential campaign. He is, therefore, urg-

Never was Atlanta's brightness and pluck put test than during the first days of the week. Our fair sociation drown back seen in our advertising columns. The in its first year by an unprecedented epi tlemic of yellow fever, was this year met conditions that no law can overcome or by rains that were unequalled in the his-

not seen. It was a dismal, ceaseless, pene- tion; but, unfortunately, it does not stop trating rain-that drizzled and melted there. Its final effect is to compel all down, and sloshed until it was enough to men of all conditions to place their netake the backbone out of a church-spire. cessities upon an equality. It says to Atlanta's danntless cheerfulness was Jones that be shall pay no more for money qual to the occasion, however, and than Smith, though Jones's necessities the directors paddied about the deserted may be greater beyond computation. park, bedraggled but smiling. "We are Smith, for instance, may merely want to going to have six days of fair, weather if borrow money to invest in a cotton facwe have to wait six months for it," was tory, which Mr. Awtrey, in common with the reply that they had for all croakers. THE CONSTITUTION, has so much at heart, The exhibitors, the turimen, and even while Jones may need the the crowd seemed disposed to back them money to save himself from ruin. in this determination, and so they went Now if Mr. Awtry had the money to

easily, in their beds, they were repaid in proportion to his condition and newith the sight of unfamiliar sunshine cessities; and Mr. Awtry would charge in the New York Tribune; but if it did peeping through the window-blinds. something for that risk. From this fact-Upon getting up they found that a per- the proportionate increase of the rate of not reached us. Mr. Hill shows, it is feet October day was ripening to its full- interest with the increase of the risk the ness. A bracing northeast wind was lender must incur, and both of them man to co-operate with the republican blowing, and was crisping up the wet justly proportioned to the necessities of party without self-condemnation and a track and drying the wet terraces even the borrower-has arisen the foolish more rapidly than the sunshine could do. notion that people who have money to by ten o'clock the whole city was in a necessities of borrowers. Nothing could stir. The crowds had come out of the be farther from the truth, for, as a genhotels and boarding-houses, and the ex- eral thing, lenders are not at all anxious hibitors who had been deterred by the to accommodate those whose necessities rain were hurrying to the park with their are imperative. All these things the lawup, and the exposition was the finest every but, nevertheless, until the necessities been waiting for sunshine, and it is worse than Jones-the new usury law The parade of the Mystic Owls to-night ever perpetrated upon the people. It is and the ball, together with to-day's fine not an outrage upon the banks, or upon We have just one word for the people tal will take care of itself. It is an outof Atlanta. They are not doing their rage upon the people, and will bear duty by the directors of the association. heaviest upon those whose necessities There was hardly a sprinkling of Atlanta are greatest. as much of the yarn of the country mills enterprise through and make a grand ment alluded to by our correspondent, it as they can find capital to compass. The success of it if they will only go out to will be observed that Mr. James proposes spinning business should be forced-for it the grounds and give the directors the to lend only to customers banking with cannot be overdone—until it becomes well encouragement of their presence. The him. Mr. James, nor no other capitalist will lend money to a needy farmer under pool, was enlivened by the wit of a Washweaving part is necessarily a plant of aggregated they make a great deal. The this law, for the first effect of the enact-

A New Legal Outrage.

grounds at the opening of the gates this is a letter from a New York firm to the up and defend this monstrous piece of and economical work for the public. Bank of the State of Georgia inquiring class legislation. letter from Mr. H. C. Hanson, of Barnesville, in which he takes a hopeful and not unreasonable view of the situa-

In regard to the inquiry of the representatives of the English capitalists, we regret to say that under the usury law as it now stands upon the statute book, there is no field for the employment of their money. At any rate, we cannot conscientiously advise them to enter Georgia as lenders. The money is needed here badly enough, but when the time came to foreclose a mortgage, if such a procedure should become necessary, the lenders of the money would lose their interest, for, in order to secure any part of their investment, they would be compelled to disclose under oath the fact that they had loaned money at 2 per cent above the legal rate. Our farmers who need money would be more than glad to pay 10 per cent instead of the 25, and 50, and 100 per cent they are now compelled to pay, under conditions

not affected by the new usury law, but the English capitalists cannot afford to take the risk of supplying any demand in Georgia. In regard to the letter of Mr. Awtrey. we hast remind him, in the first place, dan to resign and give the whole concern in that his criticisms are aimed at a repor- charge of Schurz. For a purse of \$300 he torial and not an editorial article-an ar- could be prevailed upon to address the ticle that was based upon conversations troops on the eve of every battle. had with prominent bankers, and was In order to get even Foster will have intended as in some sort a photograph of run his calico store and a new distillery in

too gloomy view of the probable scope tion of Mr. Awtrey in commenting week. Go to the park to-day, and send upon his speech—facts which he does not seem to be at all disposed to discuss with us. The difference between Mr. Awtrey and THE CONSTITUTION is this: he believes that a usury law is necessary public may lookout for trouble. All our and effective—that it will benefit the sympathies are with the agent. people and compet capitalists to invest their money in various forms of industry. We believe that a usury law is not only house and revenue gang in the south are all innecessary, but injurious to the real inerests of the people-that it is class legslation of the most odious kind-and that when it is so framed as to be effectve it interposes an insurmountable barrier between the necessities of a large portion of the people and their relief. It s a blind and foolish attempt to place the necessities of every man upon the same regulate them. It is an assertion, by legstative enactment, that while the people may be able to look after their own busi-

did not result in injury to the real interests of the people. The intention of those who favor usury laws is not only to establish a low rate of it that/he was a democrat. interest, but, by destroying all competition in their business, to compel capitaling a settlement between Robinson and at that rate. To state the intention is to

and Mr. Awtrey and those who believe

with him set themselves up as guardians

ex-officio. The spirit of abundant wis-

dom which they thus display would be

easily, for while the farmer may be com-pelled to sell his com, the lender is not compelled to invest his money in indi-vidual loans. There are facts that the law must recognise; there are facts and even control. If the effect of the usury tory of drizzling. From the Thursday law stopped with the failure of its inten-before the fair until the Thursday after tion, we should have no objection to offer t had opened, the rays of the sun were save a mild protest against futile legisla-

on hoping and waiting and praying.

At last their reward has come. On lending to Sunith no very great risk is yesterday morning, as they turned unity while in the case of Jones the risk is long. 13 to 18 feet deep, 15 feet wide, The air was bright, balmy, bouyant, and lend are quick to take advantage of the wares. By noon the fair was fully made | makers do not take into consideration seen in Atlanta. It is expected that the of the people can be regulated by lawclear weather of yesterday would bring until the conditions of men can be equaldown large crowds of people who have ized so that Smith will need money no thought that to-day will be a big day. will remain one of the grossest outrages races, should bring thousands to the city. those who have money to lend, for capi

faces in the crowds that gathered in the We do not agree fully with our other fair grounds on yesterday. The mass of correspondent-Mr. Hanson, of Barnesthose who went in the gates were ville-that the law can be evaded so strangers. The people of Atlanta, who readily. There appears to be no avenue are really benefitted by the fair, should of escape for the people, but it is easy turn out in force. They can carry the enough for the banks. In the advertiseaggregated they make a great deal. The city of Atlanta, which should use 25,000 ment is to add to the risk of loans, and tickets for the six days, has not yet used this risk, by the operations of 500 tickets. Let the people turn out and a pattern law that cannot be city of Atlanta, which should use 25,000 ment is to add to the risk of loans, and 500 tickets. Let the people turn out and a natural law that cannot be encourage the men who have the fair in controlled, adds to the rate of interest.

We invite careful attention to the let-We print elsewhere three communi- ter of Mr. Awtrey. At another time we cations bearing upon the usury law propose to consider the extraordinary late storm will be visible on the fair passed by the last legislature. The first position he takes in attempting to bolster and prison, all of which are doing a good

if certain English capitalists represented | Let our citizens turn out to-day en masse can find good security in Georgia for serve success. They have spent their time money loaned at 10 per cent. The second and money for Atlanta, and all they ask is, s a letter from the Hon. J. F. Awtrey, of make it a success. Everything has been the rison commission, which was created LaGrange, in which he comes to the de- done that they can do, and it now rests with in fense of the usury law; and the third is our own citizens to make the fair a perma- work of improvement in the Massachusetts nent concern. If this fair is a failure, no prisons. one can expect the men who have already given so much time to it for nothing to continue their efforts.

It is about time for Gummery Blair to agitate the country.

WE shall never get at the true inwardner f reform and retrenchment on the part of

soncerned.

weather. LET us console ourselves. General Grant said in his speech at Portland that federals and confederates are "now associated to gether in a country of which they all have the same right to be proud," and the organs have already begun to pummel him about it. It is getting so now a man can't be sociable even in his cups.

THE ducks at the fair last Tuesday could sit on their roosts and swim, THE fact that Schurz is the practical com-

ander of the troops sent out against hostile Indians gives us the key to the situaion. O. O. Howard is not such a villainously bad general as we thought he was. Wouldn't it be well for Sherman and Sheri-

their impressions. Whether the opin- connection with the governorship of Ohio. ions of the bankers were based upon a ATLANTA can send ton thousand visitors o-day to the fair. Let her people do their and effect of the new law has no duty. It will make the association a sucbearing whatever upon the facts to cess and every year we will have just such which we recently called the atten- a crowd in our city as we have had this

> WHENEVER Carl Schurz gets the associated press agent at Washington by the ear, the

SOMEBODY with has the ear of John Sherman ought to inform him that his custompreparing to strike a blow for Grant and liberty. This may be a part of John's programme, but if it isn't his attention should

For the benefit of modern readers Chicago Times ought to print an index to its editorial page.

ONE word to our esteemed contemporary the Burlington Hawkeye. Why add the footing as those of his neighbor, and to campaign ballad to the wreck and smash of recent events? Why gloat over the renewal of the defeat of the demograts in lowa?

THE fact that Mr. Samcox can never, ness in a general way, when it comes to never be president is about the only com borrowing money they are stupid idiots, fort left to the Ohio democrats. THE New York Express advises the Her ald to change its editorial staff. The Ex-

members of the Herald staff are men with very droll if it were not so serious-if it families. In case of fire or anything of that sort the public will remember that D. Davis ha never come out flat-footed and made affiday

interest, but, by destroying all competition in their business, to compel capitalists, or those who have money, to lend it at that rate. To state the intention is to advertise its failure, because the price of money is no more to be regulated by law

Old man Simon Cameron is for Grant from one end of the country to the other. It will be remembered that the talented veteran was once supposed to be for Oliver, and the bare supposition has sent that shrewd politician to the poor-house,

The Fall Term of this school will compense on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of om Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, september 1st, with a full corps of on Monday, Kelly in the name of all the democrats of advertise its failure, because the price of and the bare supposition has sent that

THE clouds, having rained themselves out, bucket of water. And then they dispersed.

We fall to observe that the journals of civilization at the north are drawing any. moral from the gloomy depths of the fact that a brother and sister went off the other day and deliberately married each other The probability is that this interesting pair of social politicians are republicans in good

Bring a Tennessean, a large portion of Postmaster General Key's time is taken u in convincing strangers that he doesn't rub stintle and TO Y

It is easier to drive a camel-hair brush through the left eye of a needle than to persuade a returned Georgian to re-visit

IN GENERAL.

—Miss Lulu George, who shot herself in Cincinnati two weeks ago out of grief for the death of her lover, has recovered suficiently to start for her home at Bonaparte,

weighed 4,080 tons, and required 673 wedges with 50 pounds of powder to start it. -The daughter of Henry C. Worth, author of "My Grandfather's Clock," recently ran away from her parent and married a young roan who carries a split-second watch. Mr. Worth is broken-hearted, and sits in his room on Columbia heights, moan-ing and weeping alend incessantly. It is believed that he is temporarily deranged on

ecount of the conduct of his daughter.

—According to Signor Florelli, the super intendent of the excavations at Pompeli, the complete excavation of that ancient city will take some seventy years or more, and will cost about \$1,000,000. A yearly subvention of sixty thousand france is voted by the state, while about half that sum is annually realized from the money paid by

visitors on entering.

—Anthony Trollope says that he has never been able to perfect a plot for a novel beforehand. "I have to confess," he continues, "that my incidents are fabrica-ced to fit my story as it goes on, and not my ory to fit my incidents. I wrote a nove once in which a lady forged a will; but I had not myself decided that she had forged it until the chapter before that in which she confesses her guilt. I once heard an unknown critic abuse my workmanship because a certain lady had been made to poear too frequently in my pages. I went nome and killed her immediately." -In England, where social influence

ounts for so much in politics. Lord Derby's leanings towards the liberals appear to be largely valued for the prestige such an acquisition would give the party in "society." Other more solid advantages ount. He is a great landlord, with a clear \$700,000 a year, of good ability, and his rank would enable him to use his talents and ex-perience for the benefit of his new friends in the house of lords, where the liberal sion would bring to the party is soberly reckoned up by shrewd English politicians. ngton girl, who was the favorite pass

places, and it is a gwate country, but you don't seem to have any gentwy in Amewi-

-Massachusetts has seventeen state coissions which cost \$135,000 a year; but the money is believed to be well spent, on account of the saving effected. Among the most useful commissions are tax, insurance, bureau of statistics and labor is an organinization of unquestionable utility, which should exist in every state.

—A Methodist church in Cornwall, New York, was in need of repairs, and the members were called upon to contribute. One to subscribe \$250 for the improvement of the edifice. This would have footed the whole bill and lifted a load from the shoulders of the rest of the congregation, he legislature until we discover why the had not one stern moralist objected to the wild land ring was left to pursue the even tenor of its way, undisturbed and untrammeled, so far as the alleged reformers were concerned. ottery; the giver, said these, might have had that amount saved up before he drev the prize, and if such were the case there could be no harm in taking it. But this style of argument was too diaphanous for

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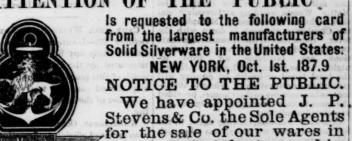
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on said premises.

And also all the personal property of every kind the hands of the receiver (except from) at the date of the sale. All of which more fully appear by reference to a mortgage made on the sixth data. March, 1876, by the Rising Fawn frou company to Courad N. Jordan, Samuel M. Schoffe

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of New York. An early reply will oblige.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-I noticed in you ssue of the 18th instant an article on the law recently enacted regulating interest on money. I ask space in your columns to

Among others I notice this: "The stop age of discounts is the feature of the bil which aims a fatal blow at the banking business." From this language one would infer that a radical change has been made by the new law in regard to discounts. Now, the truth is that the new law and the old

the flew as reduced to 8 per cent.
The new law requires plaintiffs show that the claim sued contains nothing above the col interest prescribed by law.

This is all there is in it. Nothing more, nothing less. The old law will be found on page 105 of the laws of 1875; the new law can be seen in the once of the secretary of state
Will the writer of the article in question allow me to call his attention to the two acts'
Now, if the old law did not interfere with
discounts, how does the new law do it? It discounts, and the banks could discount commercial paper under the old law, why may they not continue to do so under the new law? Pray tell us what "feature" aims this fatal blow that is not found in the old law. As before stated, if the old law did not prevent discounts how the law is a law to the law that is a law to the law that is a law to the la can this do it? In discounting sight of time bills based on produce the banks have never been governed by the law, and no one has been disposed to require it. Such transactions are exceptional in char Such transactions are exceptional in char-acter; being connected necessarily with dis-tant points and affected by the exigencies of trade and the vacillations of exchange, it would be unwise to subject them to the same rules that obtain in domestic transac-

Why this "great commotion in fluancial circles?" The writer can see no reason for it, other than the fact that the rate of inerest has been reduced from 12 to 8 per ent, and this reduction being contrary to of them seek to make the law odio business.

I say it has this appearance. The real issue in this contest is the rate of interest. It is to be regretted if banks and capitalists find it impossible to go on with business on a basis of the property. It is to be

basis of 8 per cent for money. It is to be regretted because in such an event the fact is disclosed that in this conflict of interest between the industries of the state and capi-

the industries it is a life and death struggle. It is not so with capital. Eight per cent on money wisely managed will beat any legitimate business in this country. Eight per cent with our present surroundings is 3 per cent too high, for even this rate will check industrial enterprise and retard the devolopment of our great resources. If there is any hope for the masses, it will be found in this development. The great objective point before us as a people is to increase our manufacturing and mining industries until an equilibrium is restored among them. The ultimate prosperity of all classes depends upon the accomplishment of this purpose; and no ordinary obstacle—no short sighted policy, should be permitted to stand in the way of its accomplishment. Let all classes then unite in one grand satriotic effort to secure this object.

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I am not prepared to say that a low rate of interest will never be had without legal restriction. Under certain conditions the law of supply and demand may bring this about; but I do say with emphasis that the time is far distant when we will see a low rate in Georgia if left to the operation of this law of the second control of the law things can any same man expect a low rate of interest for money if it be left to the operation of the natural law of supply and demand? And without a low rate there is no hope for the people so far as an improvement in their pecuniary condition is concerned. To say, then, that the

rate of interest cannot be controlled by legislation is equivalent to saying that we are downed to a state of poverty and dependence, growing more abject year by year, and from which there is no escape.

If capital will retire under the operation of this 8 per cent interest law, why, we will be farced finds without the Technolist will doubtless remain. The supply being will doubtless remain. will doubtless remain. The supply being limited will necessitate changes in our industrial pursuits that sound policy de-nanded long ago. So at last, what appears to some as a great calamity may turn out to be a great blessing. Necessity is not alone the mother of invention. It is also the fruitful parent of many other good things. But capital is not one of those things, so to speak, that cuts off its nose to spie its face. After awhile it will begin to look around, and in looking around it will discover that instead of 8 it can make 16 per cent by spinning cotton, naking nlows here trace-chains

otton, making plows hoes, truce-chains, agona, buggies, etc., and doubtless it will gage to that business. Let us hope that ech may be the result. The writer of the article i question i pleased to call this new interest law "the twirey bill." Modesty and a sense of jus-

the compel me to decline the distinction.

Mr. Redwine, of Hall, introduced the bill in the house; I gave it an earning support.

If it fails to accomplish good for the people and the state I shall be disappointed. If it results in harm I shall be filled with regret.

If A MATRIX. AWTREY AND HIS BILL.

BARNESVILLE, GA., October 22 - Enitors onstitution: I notice that some of the sanks of the state are c utemplating surendering their charters and turning their spital into other channels, on account of the sew usury law. This is all folly, resulting from the first despondent view of an evil from which there appears to be no avenue of escape. Banks are a necessity and will exist. Money will bring the interest it is worth, at any particular time and place, whether it be 8 or 20 per cent. This attempt to fix the rate of interest will go its way along with its predecessors and with the attempt to prevent the taking of interest at all—to fix the price of corn—to say how much ale should be sold for a penny—to say what occupation a man should follow—to fix the price of regulate

innocent man but it is very probable that the men who would resort to such a law, to shirk honest obligations, are generally known and would be avoided.

One thing is certain in reference to this matter; the remedy, whatever it may be; must come from the people. It is useless to sit down and wait for the Georgia legislature to undo the mischief it has done. The wisdom of the ages and the experience of the civilized world, beat in vain upon that body. It still faceles that its "set entitled an ext." civilized world, beat in vain upon that body. It still fancies that its "act entitled an act" can, by some occult quality, do that which the edicts of autocrats, the bulls of popes and the acts of parliament have essayed in vain, and which the laws of trade and the constitution of human nature make impossible.

When the petty thieving, which this law will foster, becomes a by word the Hon. Potiphar Peagreen will clamor for some new enactment on the subject, from which "act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act," etc., etc., may heaven forefend us.

H. C. Hanson.

The Georgia State Lunatic Asylum have written to me occasionally in the past six years, requesting that I would visit some relative who had been placed by them in the asylum, and advise them of their condition. And I adopt this manner of answering their inquiries about the reproaches recently made against the asylum, It is a cruel shame to disturb the minds of people who have friends in the asylum with causeless fears that their friends are badly cared for, as the charges laid against the asylum by Mr. Bryan Marris may arouse.

he charges laid against the asylum by Mr. Bypan storrs may arouse. It does seem that we had a right to expect that he special committee, sent by the legislature to investigate the matter of Mr. Morris's son's condition, would have exposed any ill freatment or aeglect of the patients, or else have put at rest any uneasiness in the minds of the people of the state about it. But they have done neither. It is left to individual efforts then to adjust the matter. Is ay again, it is a cruel shame to disturb the ainds of those persons who have friends in the sylum with fears, without cause, that they are expected. It is hard enough to know that hear friends are in a condition that repulses them be placed in a limited asylum, and it is simply ubcarable even to suspect that they may be neglected.

I make the statement, therefore, to any with whom my assurance will have weight, that the patients in the asylum are well taken care of, and under the circumstances better taken care of than they could be at home. Why, the gentlemen whom the state has appointed to be the trustees of the asylum, with those who are the physicians and officers, alone are a very guarantee of its careful management.

I suppose I must say what I think about the condition in which young Morris is said to have

parents.

In the report of the special committee, all that is said for each side is, exparte.

Of the truth of the exparte testimony of Mr. Morris and his neighbors, I am not the arbiter. Yet I can assure those who have asked my interest that I have watched over their friends for six years, and more closely in the past three months while I have been the chaplain, and have not met a case like it, in all the range of the institution,

The case of young Morris is an inomaly. In the affidavits that the special committee published, the interence is, that in three days after the young man reached his home his mother had not been able to free him of lice, and that "his body was eaten in holes by the lice." Now the special committee found nothing of this kind in their inspection of and nothing of this kind in their inspection of e asylum, but they say in their report: "If the indition of the asylum when we saw it, be a fair imple of its every day condition, we can say very frankly that its management is alike creditable to the officers and the state." They found no nits nor "holes eaten in by lice," neither of which conditions could have been disguised had they ex-

and also of the colored. It is said that they were invited to examine the hogs in the yard—that they would find no lice on them: whether this was said or not I do not know, but I believe the officers of the asylum could have sustained them. selves here, as the hog wallows are soaked with tar that is collected in abundance in generating

THE GATE CITY GUARDS.

The Reception in Lawrence, Massachusetts. The Gate City Guards left Boston by the

10:30 a. m. train, accompanied by Captain Du Chesney, of the Cadets, Mayor Simpson of Lawrence; Congressman Russell and Agent Fred E. Clarke. Upon reaching Lawrence they were met by a large delega-tion of the committee of reception, and were the recipients of special military hon-ors and courtesies. A procession was formed and marched to the armory of the Sherman Cadets, where an hour was most agreeably spent. The line was reformed, when the proceeded to the city hall, where an elegant banquet was enjoyed. The hall was hung in

banquet was enjoyed. The hall was hung in beautiful decorations. After the banquet, Major George S. Merrill made a glowing speech of welcome, which was gracefully responded to by Captain Burke on behalf of the Guards. Other excellent speeches were delivered by Mayor Simpson, of Lawrence, Mayor Calhoun, of Atlanta, Captain Du-Chesney, of the Sherman Cadets, Colonel E. J. Sherman, ex-Congressman Tarbox, and four o'clock the festivities closed. At four o'clock the lestivities closed, when the company returned to the Cadets armory, where the procession was again formed and moved through the main streets of the city. The Guards were then escorted to the Grand armory hall, where they participated to the Grand armory hall, where they participated to the control of the control of

to the Grand armory hall, where they partook of an excellent supper, and at seven
o'clock started for Boston.

The announcement that the Gate City
Guards would stop in Hartford on their return from Boston created the liveliest satisfaction in Hartford. Meetings of the military officers
and citizens were held on Saturday evening and arrangements were made to give them a welcome even heartier than that of last Thursday. They reached Hartford at half-

past one, and were met at the depot of the consolidated railroad by delegations from every military organization in the city. They were escorted to the United States hotel where they took a city. hotel, where they took a rast. Later in the day most of them attended church, Captain Burke hearing mass at St. Patrick's. In the afternoon they accepted the invitation of ex-Governor Jewell and visited his heautiful residence where they were handsomely entertained. Laving other delicates served each manufactured was given a tumbler of water brought by Governor Jeweil from the Dead

the Guards were hospitably entertained at many of the residences of generous citizens of Hartford. General William H. Green, on behalf of ithe citizens, tendered the services of Colts' band to the Guards during their stay. On Monday the Guards visited Colts' armory and witnessed the performance of the Gattling gun. They also visited the new capitol and other places of interest. Monday afternoon there was a grand parade, in which all the military organizations of the city took part. The Guards then gave an exhibition drill in Bushnell park. The Guards were charmed with Hartford, and Captain Burke said he would like to remain there the rest of his life. The Hartford press states that no visiting company ever made so favorable an impression in that city.

Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia Record.

The Gate City Guards had famous entertainments in Boston. According to the
Boston practice, they were feted, dined,
wined and regated with gloquence and
poetry. The Tigers greeted them in versas,
treating of their own Kighty-first anniversary and the occasion. We quote the con uding stangas;

cluding stangas;
And now we great as inothers here
Atlanta's fur-faced Corps;
Who on our Eighty-first appear
To hear the Thee roar.
We welcome them with outstretched arms;
No strife can here intrude;
Past and forgot are war's alar as,
We're now one Brotherhood.
And long may this reunion he as
Be cheristed by us all,
Our Eighty-first be held uogt dear.
When we old times recall.
Colonal Burke, of the Guards, in response
to a complimentary sentiment said, with a to a complimentary sentiment said, with a trace of raillery, that "the state from which he came (Georgia) of the thirteen original colonies was the first and only one that did not permit slavery, but he was sorry to add that when they found how rich their neigh-

twelve pee Now, while sideas or in-Ho Call Villa Consul

cent, as usual—J. H. James." Now, while I know nothing of Mr. James's ideas or intentions in reference to this matter, it appears to me that his action present the best plan for avoiding the evil effects of this intentions to good men, as usual, at such rates as varying circumstances may fix, and then trust to the borrower's regard for his credit and to his honor for the payment of the firms that agreed upon. The risk taken in making loans is an important item in fixing the rate of interest and if it is found that this law materially increases the risk, the simple remedy is to increase the rate in proportion. Banks do not often find it necessary to resort to the faw to enforce their claims and the rate will probably company, which has been find it necessary to resort to the faw to enforce their claims and the rate will probably company directly to the far its arising from the operation of this law. The moral sense of the people will ever any man with infamy who takes advantage of the provisions of this I aw for a vantage of the provisions of this I aw for avoiding paying interest he has agreed to pay; avoid paying interest he has agreed to pay; avo find it necessary to resort to the law to enforce their claims and the rate will probably not be materially increased by any extra risk arising from the operation of this law. The moral sense of the people will cover any man with infamy who takes advantage of the provisions of this law to avoid paying interest he has agreed to pay; or to recover interest hirrady paid, in accordance with an agreement. A law which outrages common honesty is bound to be practically inoperative. This usury law may now and then aid a villain and victimize an innocent mian but it is very probable that

Yesterday we had a call from Mr. H. E. Wheeler, manager of Huntley's dramatic company, who informs us that his fine troupe is billed to appear at DeGive's opera house Monday night next, October 27th, in the popular play of "Peril, or On the Beach at Long Branch." The company is composed of some good people, and will doubtless give a most enjoyable entertainment. Accompanying the troupe is a brass band and orchestra. Huntley drew well in Atlanta last year, and will do drew well in Atlanta last year, and will do

Allowed to go Over. New York, October 22.—The case of the government against Samuel J. Tilden, for the alleged unpaid income taxes, was up in the United States circuit court before Judge

Blatchford, to-day for the argument on de-murrer to the bill of discovery filed by the government, Ex-Judge Porter, Tilden's counsel, not being ready for argument, the case was allowed by the court to go over un-til Monday The Heavy Rains. Montgomean, October 23.—The rains of the past ten days have been general in Ala-bama, and have done much damage to cot-ton in the field. Some of the cotton is sprouting in the bolls on account of the

heat and dampness. The water courses are swelled, and some damage to property has resulted. Thomas Williams, a member of congress from the fifth district, lost about one hundred bales of cotton and a considerable amount of corn.

The Baltimore Election. BALTIMORE, October 22.—The municipal lection to-day was one of the most quiet and orderly ever held in this city. Latrobe,

and orderly ever field in this city. Latrobe, the democratic candidate for mayor, carried all the wards except the eighteenth and twentieth, his total majority being 5,899 over Cooper, republican. For the first branch of the city council the democrats elected eighteen members and the republicans two, which is a gain of two. In the second branch the democrats elected rise. econd branch the democrats elected nine and the republicans one, which is a gain of

Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

MACON CIRCUIT. No. 32. Collins vs. Huff. Argument con-Pending argument of Mr. Dessau, court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

A Wise Deacon. "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have een sick so much, and have had the doctors siting us so often.'

"Bro, Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Butters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time." "Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter.

The trains to the fair grounds ran reguarly yesterday, carrying out great crowds.

There are a few scattered locals in the aper, the advertisements of M. Menko & Bro. Read them, and go to their house and get your winter clothing. It is a reliable house, with first-class goods, and at prices that will sate that while Fair dealing is their motto, and we stake out a partial to

the fact that they live up to it. My stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's loaks are the handsomest in the land, and

something wonderfully attractive about them too: it is the price which I can prove to you.

417 oc19—dlw Dress-Making.

Miss Patch is still to be found at her old

stand, over Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.'s dry goods house, 66½ Whitehall street, 466 oct21—d5t

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY. Dry Goods, Notions, etc. Clear the track! The riders are up, the fall races are open, and I am in the field with a season ticket, and my customers tell me that I won the inside track on the first quarter dash. Now, with such encouragements, I am determined, if handsome goods, low prices and fair dealing have anything to do in the race to hold the inside oods, low prices and fair dealing have anyhing to do in the race, to hold the inside
rack for the home-stretch. I have
ften been asked the question, How
to such a wonderful trade in so short a
ime? My answer is, by adhering strictly
to the rule, treat all alike and give to one
s much for their money as another.
Tricks, deception and misrepresentations
to business may win for a while, but you
cill soon find yourself off the track, and will soon find yourself off the track, and the golden rule is all that will bring you

on the home stretch.
417 oct19-dlw David H. Dougherty. THE BIG STORE.

Who carries the largest and finest stock for goods in Atlanta? David H. Dough-

At what dry goods store can the largest crowd of people be seen? At Dougherty's, Why? Because he is selling good goods for less money than any house this side of kew York.

Who says so? Becrybody.

Why do they sayso? Because they buy of him at a saving of money and say your child can buy as chean as yourself.

Where is this place? 59 and 41 Reachtree where is this place? 55 and 41 Feachtree treet, Atlanta, Ga.

What did you say he deals in? The largest and finest stock of dress goods, silks, sates, velets, trimmings, etc., in the south; sloaks, shawls, blankets, shoes and hats, addes' ready-made clothing a specialty. 3e sure to call and see him, for he will show

he goods and prove the prices. 417 oct19—d1w -Smoke trancis trucham; is is the best.



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McBRIDE'S China Palace is filled with NOVELTIES, direct from Europe. Fashionable WEDDING PRESENTS, FINE GUTLEBY, SPOONS, CASTORS, SHOW CASES, SETH THO MAS CLOCKS. All Freight and Breakage avoided by buying from McBRIDE & CO. 547 novz8 dly 1611

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

whether it be 8 or 20 per cent. This attempt to fix the rate of interest will go lis way along with its predecessors and with the attempt to prevent the taking of interest at all—to fix the price of corn—to say how much ale should be sold for a penny—to say what occupation a man should be sold for a penny—to say what occupation a man should be follow—to fix the price of labor—to regulate length of boot-toes—to say what clothes a man should be buried in, and a thousand their friends a hearty welsome. He hoped the ridiculous enactments of the past.

In Sinday's Construction, the following advertisement—appeared: "I lend money—to—customers—banking with" no east, no west. We are the children of one in the processor of the state from which he came (decorgia), of the thirteen original oclopies was the first and only one that did not permit all the shoe business, and I am, too, since I in the shoe business, and I am, too, since I in the shoe business, and I am, too, since I in the shoe business shoe man in the sold business shoe man in the shoe business, and I am, too, since I may be assumed as satisfactory. The result of the shoe business shoe man in charge of that stock. My stock of Ladies, Misses, Children's, Gents and Boys' Shoes is the largest in the give and a portion of the bank protection in charge of that stock. My stock of Ladies, Misses, Children's, Gents and Boys' Shoes is the largest in the shoe business shoe man in the sold business shoe man in the stock. My stock of Ladies, Misses, Children's, Gents and Boys' Shoes is the largest in the stock. My stock of Ladies, Misses, Children's, Gents and Boys' Shoes is the largest in the stock. My stock of Ladies, and a portion of the sale protected ereditable for the first and only one that did not permit shoes of the sale protected ereditable for the first and a portion of the sale protected ereditable for the first and a portion of the sale pro

June 30, 1880.

The superintendent of the mounted re-cruifing service has been ordered to forward.

cruiting service has been ordered to forward fifty recruits to San Antonio, Texas, for assignment to the 8th cavalry.

It is understood that the national board of health is preparing a communication which will soon be sent to the president, proposing a national conference for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the presence of contagions or infectious diseases in countries having commercial relations with the United States, and asking that proper steps be taken to accomplish the same.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA swell that ends swell. Colonel Tuggle was also made the representative of the Creek or han claim, which their foxes alive. The dogs are probably -The Thomasville hunters catch al

resulted from the treaty of 1832. In this treaty the United States reserved twenty sections of land in Alabama for the Creek enlarged.

AN IMPORTANT MISSION.

hem, or run them into the centennial notch.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

howing How Republican Wisconsin Treats Her Prisoners. MILWAUKEE, October 22.-The Sentinel o-morrow morning will contain an account of the horrible atrocities in the Milwaukee house of correction. This institution is used at the discretion of the court as a state prison. An intelligent convict, just released, whose character for veracity is vouched for by prominent persons who know him intimately states that he has been an inmate for two years. All that time he was not allowed to write to his counsel, friends or family, who were stop his counsel, friends or family, who were supposing him dead. He says the bread furnished to the convicis is made from damaged cow feed and cannot be eaten, and this stuff is paid for by the county at the rate of \$6 a barrel. During his confinement embryo calves, dogs and glandered horses have been furnished as meat, and he brings bones which are now in the possession of the editor of the Sentinel to prove it. The details in this respect are horrible, beyond description. Of the brutalities of the keepers he says that the prisoners were bear keepers he says that the prisoners were beaten and confined in a black hole, which is a filthy dog kennel, nor is there any ventilation. The floor is covered with an indescribable filth. Men are placed there for 20 days time, and two to his knowledge have died from the effects of the treatment. The whole

"BILE IT DOWN!"

The Lawyers Must Sit Down at the Sound of the Gavel.

When the judges of the superior courts met in convention in this city during the summer, they adopted a new system of rules for the government of their courts, which rules became thereby established and the law. In these new rules were embodied many ideas of reform born of the experience of the independent of the independent of the independent of the representation. At two od at a recent meeting of the San Francisco microscopical society—"the bornages of release to reduce the control of the same in the foot wall. They are from two hundred to many hundred feet apart." Such is the character of the great Comstock "pockets." And, in my opinion, the pockets or bonanzas of the Battle branch vein are of a similar character. Here the similitude of the veins stops. rules became thereby established under the law. In these new rules were embodied many ideas of reform born of the experience of the judges and calculated to facilitate the progress of business in the courts. One of the most salient of these rules was that on I can fit you, yes that I can, and there is

THE LENGTH OF ARGUMENTS. By this rule, in all cases below felony, or cases of appeal from justices' courts, argument was limited to one hour upon a side except by special leave of the court; except by special leave of the court; in all other cases, argument was confined to two hours on a side, unless counsel stated in their place, or on oath, in the discretion of the court, that they could not do justice to the case in the time prescribed. They must also state the amount of additional time required and the court should then allow that additional time.

The reason for such a rule hardly needs statement. Every one familiar with the affections then the clients and if there are at the same time Ulcers. Sores, or other External effections then the Citizena assisted by the Citizena The reason for such a rule hardly needs statement. Every one familiar with the business of our courts is also familiar with the amount of time lost in the irrelevant and ramphing dissertations of counsel, who argue in circles and never appear to reach an end. Most of these lawyers reach a conclusion simply from exhaustion. The rule was not directed against earnest, careful attorness, who argue their cases in good

attorneys who argue their cases in good attorneys who argue their cases in good faith. It was aimed at those who are too numerous by far, who talk about their cases in a staggering, desultory way, to the confusion of court, jury and by standers. This habit of many lawyers has been a serious cause of delay in the courts and cost to parties in court and the body politic of the several counties of the state. eral counties of the state. A VIGOROUS KICK. In the parlance of the day the lawyers in abridgement of their prerogative, as they deemed it, and started a bill upon its pass-

deemed it, and started a bill upon its pass-age to aunul this rule of court. They held that they knew better when to quit speak-ing than any judge and they did not pro-pose to be hound by any such rule. The bill was arged through both houses and was among those sent to the governor for his sig-nature. It remained in abeyance until Monday, we believe, when the governor, after a full investigation of the facts deter-Monday, we believe, when the governor, after a full investigation of the facts, determined not to approve it. It therefore FALLS UNDER THE VETQ,

and the rule as established will remain of full force and effect, at least until the genmeasure of pure retrenchment and reform and given it a chance to be tried before the people for their approval or condemnation. The rule had been at force but a short while when the legislature tackled it and it was entitled by stature tackled it and it was entitled by courtesy to a fairer chance than they proposed to give it. The judges are of opinion that when it has been fully tested and its eatingar goant at wine dollars and cents saved to the people in jury fees, time of parties detained at court, balliff's per licen, etc. the people will heartly applicad it. The lawyers themselves are expected to be it best friend why when a very consideration

The Report of Major C. W. Howell.

WASHINGTON, October 23.-Major C. W. Howell, of the engineer corps, has made his annual report of the progress of the works under his charge during the last fiscal year. These works comprise the improvement of the fluivestan harbar and bay, the Brusos, Santiago, Neches, Sabine and Trinity rivers, Texas, and the Pearl river.

Mississippi, the survey for the breakwater at Lake Ponchartrain, Louisiana, and the improvement of the harbon of New Orleans, the latter being the most importthe latter being the most import-ant. This work was not com-menced until Cetober 1, 157a, because of high water in the river. Even then

-Motto for a man with a carbuncle: All's

treaty the United States reserved twenty sections of land in Alabama for the Creek orphans which land was sold by the government and a large balance still remains due said orphans. The assistant attorney general of the United States and the departing ment of the interior have rendered opinions favorable to the payment of said trust fund to the Creek orphans, and congress ought to the Creek orphans, and congress ought to the Boynerment of the United States has assumed to be the guardian of the Indians, and it should certainly deal fairly with them in all business transactions.

The Creeks left Georgia under the treaty of 1825, and Alabama under the treaty of 1825, and Alabama under the treaty of 1832 and those of a later date, and it would seem peculiarly appropriate for members of congress from Georgia and Alabama to see to it that the trust funds of the Creek orphans are distributed to the beneficiaries without further delay and in accordance with treaty stipulations.

The civilized tribes are trying to walk the white man's road. The white man should but no stumbling-blocks in the way.

In the selection of Colonel Tuggle as their agent to collect these claims, the parties interested have displayed wisdom. He is a man of untring energy, and his success in the cause of the state of Georgia,

ties interested have displayed wisdom. He is a man of untiring energy, and his success in the cause of the state of Georgia shows clearly that he can accomplish more than any one else has in looking up the proofs, and pushing his claims to a final settlement. In other words Colonel Tuggle is an agent that gets the money for his principal, and this is not all, he always pays over to his principal the money he collects, which is an important item to consider these times.

We will make a prediction—Colonel Tuggle will get the money on these claims, or they will never be heard of again. They have been quietly sleeping for nearly a half a century, out they have an azent after them now that will shake the coils out of them, or run them into the centennial notch.

never returned the watch and chain which helped to set him off in the tintypes. —Auraria correspondence Gainsville Ar-gus: I was told the other day by a gentlegus: I was told the other day by a gentleman of a complimentary nature that my letters in the Argus and The Atlanta Constitution were calling the attention of northern capitalists to the richness of the Georgia gold mines. He said "they have found that you invariably state facts." Well, I have been pretty lucky in finding out facts. But if my readers knew how many misstatements were made to me by men in high standing to further their own private in erests, they would wonder how I assort the chaff from the grain. Last summer when the big strike was made on the Dahlonega mine, a gentleman, who knew as well as mine, a gentleman, who knew as well as any of the company, how much gold was taken, told me it could "safely be put at taken, told me it could "safely be put at between 3,000 and 4,000 penny weights." I did not make the statement as there was something in the man's eye which made me doubt the truth of it. I have since learned from an article in the Mining Record by L. L. Lombard, the president of the company that 2,000 penny-weights were taken out in about two weeks. The only reason this man had for exaggerating the amount was his ownership of ting the amount was his ownership mining property in Lumpkin county. Such exaggerations of far to demoralize the share-holders of a company who expect dividends and not getting them, naturally think there is "something rotten in Denmark." I presume that the reason why managers of Georgia mines dislike to disclose the yield is because it may be exaggerated and clamoring stockholders will cry dishonesty in their ears. I am always thankful for truthful information, and for that, past and present, I am indebted to many of the good people of Lumpkin, Dawson and Hall counties. The Dahlonega mine is located on what is usually known as the old Battle branch vein and is a true bonanza vein. To explain, I will quote from a paper on the is "something rotten in Denmark." explain, I will quote from a paper on the Attwood at a recent meeting of

There have been some very rich bonanza struck on the Battle branch in time past and doubtless as depth is attained richer ores will be discovered in the future.

CUTICUBA. (uticura

Cuticura Remedies for the treatment of Blood and Skin and Scalp Humors. When of Scrofulous, Cancerous, or Syphylitic origin, the Cuticura Resolvent is the principal remedy, and if there are at the same time Ulcers. Sores, or other External Affections, then the Cuticura, assisted by the Cuticura Soap, must be used externally. If the discourse is one of the Skin and Scalp, the principal remedy will then be the Cuticura. With the Cuticural with the Cuticural Scale of the Skin and Scalp, the principal remedy will then be the Cuticura.

ECZEMA RODENT. The Cuticura Remedies Succeed when a Consultation of Physicians Fail.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen—I have suffered over thirteen years with skin disease in my hands and limbs, causing constant irritation depriving me of jest and attention to business. I sought many remedies here and elsewhere also use of sulphur baths, without permanen curps. Last May a physician called my disease Ecsem Last May a physician called my disease Ecsema Rodent—spots appeared on my hands, head and face, eyes became much indiamed and granulated, causing at length impaired sight.

Internal and external remedies were prescribed by a leading physician for six months, was then introduced to another, and consultation of several leading physicians was had, when a definite plan was decided upon, but all to no purpose.

After following advice for four months without any permanent cure, I bought two bottles of Cuticura, and some Soap, and can testify with great pleasure to the effect they have had in my case, in eight days being nearly cured. effect they have had in my case, in eight days being nearly cured.

The physicians pronounced my case the most aggravated one that has ever come under their experience and practice.

I recommend and highly indorse the Cuticura I recommend and highly industry the Remedies. Yours truly, F. H. BRAKE, Agent for Hather & Bra's, Fublications, Clifford street and Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., January 24, 1879.

SALT RHEUM

On Face, Head and Papis of Body. Head
towered with Seabs and Sores.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter-I commenced to use
your Cuticura last July. Have only used one
large and one small box, and one bottle of the
Resolvent. My face and head and some parts of
my body were almost raw. My head was covered
with scabs and sores, and my suffering was fearful.

I had pried everything I had heard of in the
east and west. My case was considered a very
had one. One very skilful physician said he
would rather not treat it, and some of them think
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you have not a particle of Sait Rheum about
me, and my case is considered wonderful. My
case has been the means of seiling a great many
of your Cuticura Remedics in this part of the
campity. Responsibility yours.

MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE
Decaur, Mich., Nov. IT, 1878.

Cuticura, Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemisias and Drugerists, 360 Washington typert, and are for sale by all truggipts. Frice of Cuticura small being Sociality, in the boxes, containing two and one half times the quantity of small \$1; Resolvent, \$1 per bottle; Cuticura Soap, 25 cents; by mail 30 cents; 3 cakes, 75 cents.

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By Telegraph. RK. October 23.—Noon.—Stocks strong, Exchange—long \$1.80%; short 4.82%, is dull. State bonds quiet. Cont.
N. Y. Central 127
Eric. 123
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Pitsburg 165
Sub-treastry balances:
Conn. 1813, 752,718
LONDON October 58
LO LONDON, October 28.—noon.—Consols 97 15-16; Eric 124. Specie décrease £1,178,000.

PARIS, October 23-1:30 p. m. -- Rentes 81f. 85c. THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 23, 1879. To-day the New York cotton market was very active and sales for future delivery were larger \$8338588 than any day this season, amounting to 273,000

bales. At the close the market for luture months was weak and lower, while spots show considerbales. At the close the market for future months was weak and lower, while spots show considerable: It is a condition of the cotton market everywhere is very unsettled, and, while many persons are still on the lookout for higher prices, they should bear in mind that a strong combination exists that is endeavoring to bear down prices and it possible to secure the bulk of the crop at figures sufficiently low to enable them to sell at advantageous prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions prices, and at a time adapted to their districtions such as we report to day are likely to occur at any time, and present holders should not become disheartened, and for fear of a general break down, throw their cotton on market, The future outlook is very promising to say the least of it, and the chances are is in the prices are simplying to Eichmond and Preliable with the prices are simply and the simply

There is no special excitement afloat to-day, though the exchange has done a good business in the way of transactions for four delivery. The spot market is quiet and weak, though no actual decline is reported, and we quote good middlings 105,000 midd At these figures buyers are shy, for comparatively The ollowing is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

The following is our comparative statement: The following is the comparative table of net eints at all United States ports

Net receipts at all United States ports:
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For corresponding days last year...
Showing an increase of.....

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 23-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 6 5-16; December and January delivery 6 5-16; January and February delivery 6 5-16; futures heave.

ntures heavy.

NEW YORK, October 23.—Cotton steady; middling uplands 11%; middling Orleans 11½; sales 270 bales; net receipts 82; gross 2,918; aonsolidated net receipts 83:56; exports to Great Britain 14,809;; to France 7,239; to confuent 2,628. GALVESTON, October 23.—Cotton strong and held higher; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10½; now inadings 10½; 4.380; sales 1,770; stock 55,439; exports to Great Britain 5,750; coastwise 962. NORFOLK, October 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 10¾; net receipts 4,370 bales; gross —; stock 24,354; sales 830; exports coastwise 699. BALTIMORE, October 23.—Cotton firmer; mid-dlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts none; gross 1,936 bales; sales 250; stock 1,335; exports to continent 2,223; coastwise

BOSTON, October 22.—Cotton firm: middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10¾; elet receipts 65 bales; gross 3,769; sales none; stock WILMINGTON, October 23.-Cotton firm; mids 1034; low middlings 1014; good ordinary net receipts 1,591 bales; gross —; sales 130; PHILADELPHIA, October 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 15 bales; gross 745; sales 742; to spinners 883; stock 1,766.

to spinners 583; stock 1,766.

SAVANNAH, October 23 —Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 5,896 bales; gross —; sales 2,700; stock 56,612; experts coastwise 1,461.

NEW ORLEANS, October 23.—Cotton opened higher; now firmer at quotations; middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; at teccipts 12,979 bales; gross 13,618; sales 12,000; stock 145,189; exports to Great B; itain 3,719; 4to France 2,408.

MOBILE October 33.—Cotton coastwise 1,444.

MOBILE, October 23.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; nee receipts 1,167 bales; gross—; sales 500; stock 17,700; exports constwise 639.

MEMPHIS—Not received.

AUGUSTA—Outborn 201. Cotton AUGUSTA, October 23.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10: up; receipts 1,631 bales; shipments —; sales 1.650.

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very unsettied, and in its present condition it is impossible for us to form the slightest idea as to how it will go. Many persons think that as soon as the state of the market becomes more settled prices will a ain advance. The local wheat market is fixia, though there is no selling stock here, and our buyers are getting supplies from Tennessee, for which they are forced to pay top prices. Transactions in wheat for future delivery was very fair to-day, and a good business is reported by the exchange. The following prices are millers' buying prices: Tennessee choice \$1.40@\$1.50; lower grades \$1.30@\$1.40. Corn—The Chicago market declined nearly le to-day. closing weak. The local market is quiet and steady. A great falling off in demand since the first of the month is reported, and sales are small, being confined Sprays 15c, 25c, 25c, 33c and upwards.
Montures, 20c, 25c, 35c 50c, 75c and up.
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Extra line Wreaths and Sprays (Velvet and Satin Leaves) from \$1.00 to \$1.00.
Fancy Feathers. BALTIMORE, October 23-Flour lower; How BALTIMORE, October 23—Flour lower; Howard street and western superfine \$4.75@\$6.50; extra \$5.75@\$6.50; extra \$6.25@\$6.75; family \$7.00@\$7.50; Rio brands \$7.75; Patapsco family \$7.00@\$7.50; Rio brands \$7.75; Patapsco family \$8.25. Wheat, southern lower and quiet; western weak and lower; southern red \$1.40@\$1.45; and part \$1.55; No. 1 Maryland nominal; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.45; November \$1.45; December \$1.48. Corn, southern dull and lower; western quiet and lower; southern white 32; yellow 61. Oats easier; southern 42@44; western white 43; western mixed 42@42@; Pennsylvania 42@44. Hay firm; prime to choke Pennsylvania and Marie; prime to choke Pennsylvania and Marie; prime to choke Pennsylvania and Marie;

yland(\$15.00@\$16.00.

\$77. LOUIS, October 2%—Flour lower; double xtra fall \$5.10@\$5.40; treble do. \$5.50@\$5.65; famut tive and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.24 cash; \$1.27% 276.7% November: 29 December.

NEW YORK, October 23—Flour, southern dull and lower; common to fair extra \$5.90@86.76; good to choice extra \$6.80@88.00. Wheat feverish and unsettled and \$6.80@88.00. Wheat feverish and unsettled and \$6.80 lower; ingraded winter red \$1.85@1.44; No. 3 do. \$1.40@81.41; No. 2 do. \$1.440@81.45; No. 1 do. \$1.46; steamer No. 2 \$1.42@81.43; Corn.y@11/ge lower and dull; No. 2 22@22. Oats about ic lower and more active. Hops rule very firm with a fair inquiry; year-lings 7@18. NEW ORLEANS, October 23-Flour quiet and

NEW ORLEANS, October 23—Flour quiet and firm; superfine \$4.50;484.75; double extra \$5.2562 \$8.50; teble extra \$5.00;486.75; double extra \$5.2562 \$8.50; teble extra \$6.00;486.25; high grades \$6.87½ (857.25). Corn quiet and easier; yellow mixed 65; white 65. Oats firm and in fair demand at 416.43. Corn meal steady at \$2.70. Bran quiet at 85. Hay firm; prime \$24.00; choice \$25.00;68.00.

LOUISVILLE, October 23—Flour firm; extra \$4.25681.50; do. family \$5.00;485.60; A No. 1\$5.756 \$6.25; fancy \$6.50;487.50. Wheat firmer; red and amber \$1.27; white \$1.20. Corn easier; white 51½; mixed 50. Oats easier; white 51½; mixed 50. Oats easier; white 33; mixed 35. CHICAGO, October 23—Wheat in fair demand and lower; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1.24681.25; No. 2 do. \$1.15½ cash; nejected \$8.6071 active and lower; 31½;631½ cash; rejected 44½. Oats active and lower; 31½;631½ cash. CINCINNATI, October 23—Flour dull, weak and 75c. Extra fine
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CINCINNATI, October 28-Butter strong; fane

reamery 30; choice dairy 20@22; pri-ae wester exerve 17@18; prime central Ohio 15@16,

BALTIMORE, October 23—Butter firm; pri to choice western packed 13@16. Eggs scarce a higher; fresh western 19@20.

ATLANTA. October 23.—The rains have caway, but the temperature of the weathen undergone no change and the day is perhis, while it may benefit our retail trade, or

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ATLANTA, October 23.—Wool—Our market is ilmost bare, and receipts are very small. Buyers an always be found here who pay the prices iven below: washed 20@30c; unwashed 20@35c; burry 15c.

ATLANTA, October 23.— Plastering Hair —
Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20@25c per
busple]; western 23@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 per
M; loss quantities \$2.75 per M. ATLANTA, October 23.— Hay— In good demand at prices below: choice Timothy \$1.12@ \$1.15; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00@1.05 \$1.15; choice mixed \$1.10; prime mixed \$1.00g1.00

ATLANTA. October '23.— Bagging — Market active. The following prices are taken from the board: 2½ lbs 12½c; 2 lbs 10½c; 1½ lbs 10½c.

ATLANTA. October 23.—Iron Ties—Are active and will continue so until the outon season is over. We quote piaced \$1.90; whole \$2.55. ATLANTA, October 23.—Salt—Liverpool \$1.10: Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kannawal \$1.10: Holston \$1.45. NEW YORK, October 23—Wool firm; domesticece 356(45; pulled 22@44; unwashed 9@33; Tex

as 12@31.

ATLANTA, October 23.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

ATLANTA, October 23.— Rye — There is a very good inquiry for rye at 9.2@ 7.00. ATLANTA, October 28.-Wheat Bran - Scarce ad in good demand at \$1.03@\$1.10. ATLANTA, October 23, - Peas - None of any onsequence now on the market.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, Oct-ber 23—The provision marke is strong, and a great improvement in prices is retering and a great improvement in prices is retering and a great improvement in prices is retering one on change and its which is strong, and a great improvement in prices is retering to the pressure of a large provided by one person, a Mr. Arnold, who like Keene, is ende woring to organize a corner. The advance to day is owing largely to his manipulations, and if he should finally gain control of the meat market we may pripage to hear some news. Clear rib sides advanced 20 points for October and 17% points for November, closing strong and of an upward tendency. The local market strong and of an upward tendency. The local market is guitet and unchanged with moderate stock offering. We quote clost rib sides 7c; pork strips 6½c. Bain shoulders for; pork strips 6½c. Prints, past designs, shoulders 5½; plain shoulders none; breakfast bacon 84834. Mess Pork—Feeling the influence of the advance in the other departments of the hog product market prices moved higher, the particulars of which can be seen elsewhere. Lard—A very important change is reported in the westers lard markets, and from 607, resterday's closing figures in Chicago for October, the lastic; advanced to 6.40 by the close to-day. November shows a small gain. The market is very firm and higher prices may be looked for soon. No changes how a small gain. The market is very firm and higher prices may be looked for soon. No changes from the firm and bigher prices may be looked for soon. No changes from the ground at \$10.50. Lard active. Strangel degrees we ground as follows: tierces, leaf, \$8/c; re-fired sc; keag, cans and buckets 9@3/cc.

CINCINNATI, October 25.—Pork is good degreed of the option of the definition of the prices in the content of the house of the prices in the content of the proposition of the content of the prices in the content of the prices in the prices in the content of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the prop Provisions. CINCINNATI, October 29 Poor in good de trand at \$10.50. Lard active, firm and higher; current make \$10.50. Lard active, firm and higher; current make \$1.46.30; steam, 6.15.46.5; seller November. Bulk Magig quiet, old shoulders \$14; new short ribs \$90; short clear \$2.20—latter lor partly cured. Bacon quiet and steady; shoulders \$14; clear ribs \$94; clear sides \$14. ATLANTA, October 23.—We quote: Choice Tennessee cattle 3; duit common 11/321/4; deorgia raised 11/321/4; Spring lambs none. Sheep in fair demand at \$1.00622.00 per head. CINCINNATI October 27—Hogs dull; com mon \$2 90@\$3.55; tight \$8.50@\$8 6); packing \$8.4 @\$3.65; butchers \$3 65@\$3.75; receipts 4,179; ship ments 420.

NEW GRLEANS, October 23-Pork stronger at 50mm 12.00 tard steady: Herce 74, ker 75cm B. 18. meats in fair demand and firm; hour-40. Bacon quiet and weak; shoulded the fair to be steady; Sugar-cured as though; new canyassed 2010. name steady; new canvasses sent.

NEW YORK, Ossolar 29—Port higher and fairly active; mess, spot \$10.606810.70; fairungs, old onew \$10.65. Middles very firm; prices wholly nominal. Lard decidedly higher and more active; prime steam spot 6.973-487.03; November 5.9467.33; Lecumber 6.9046.89. shoulders \$\%_c \text{clear rib sides \$\%_c\$. Bacon, shoulders \$\%_c \text{clear rib sides \$\%_c\$. hams \$10,311. Lard, resided in \$10,500. Louisviii.LE, distober \$2c\$ - Pork steady at \$10,50. Lard steady; choice leaf in tierces \$\%_c\$ keep \$\%_c\$ \text{size} \text{size}

ST. LOUIS, October 28—Pork standy; old \$14.00. ST. LOUIS, October 28—Pork standy; old \$14.00. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 3.55-98.79; older ribs 5.50-98.79; clear sides 5.55-95.90—ccording to are. Bacon firm; shoulders 4.60-95; older ribs 85-9. Standard ribs 89. Lard higher; closing at 6.10 ST. LOBIS, October 23—Pork strandy in which saids agrees shoulders 3.856 \$10 clear ribs 3.66 \$10 clear sides \$1.66 \$10 clear ribs \$3.66 \$10 clear sides \$2.66 \$10 clear sides \$2

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